

You've Got A Big Stake In This Argument

60 Lawyers Battle over Gas Rates and Share of Supply

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—Ever spend a day in a room with 60 arguing lawyers?
Take a turn, then at the press table at the Federal Power Commission hearing on the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company's proposed new rate schedules and its proposed cold-weather restrictions on gas supplies.
If you like good lawyer-fights, it won't be dry and boring. And

besides, your state has a stake in the outcome. It's a pretty good-sized stake, but even the lawyers for the four Ohio gas companies participating with 50 others aren't quite sure how big. It may take weeks of this sort of thing to get the real answer.
Quiet, even-tempered C. R. Snider, presiding examiner, sits on the courtroom-style bench. He's the judge and jury in the case. His findings can be appealed to the full commission, and there's a strong possibility that no matter what decision is reached, the

courts finally will be asked to upset it.
There are seven tables in front of the bench, with a lot of high-priced lawyers seated at them to carry the brunt of the arguing.
The rest of the 60 attorneys sit in uncomfortable chairs to the rear of the room. Don't let their seating position fool you.
They aren't small-fry in their professions. One week's pay of all those lawyers would solve a lot of your financial problems.

There's a witness at a small table between the lawyers and Snider, but he doesn't talk much. The lawyers are arguing. He's M. M. Farley, manager of Panhandle's rate department, and a big shot in his profession.
The main issue of the moment is how big a gas ration Panhandle shall sell to each of the 54 companies and municipalities when the weather gets down to zero temperatures and there isn't
(Please Turn to Page Five)

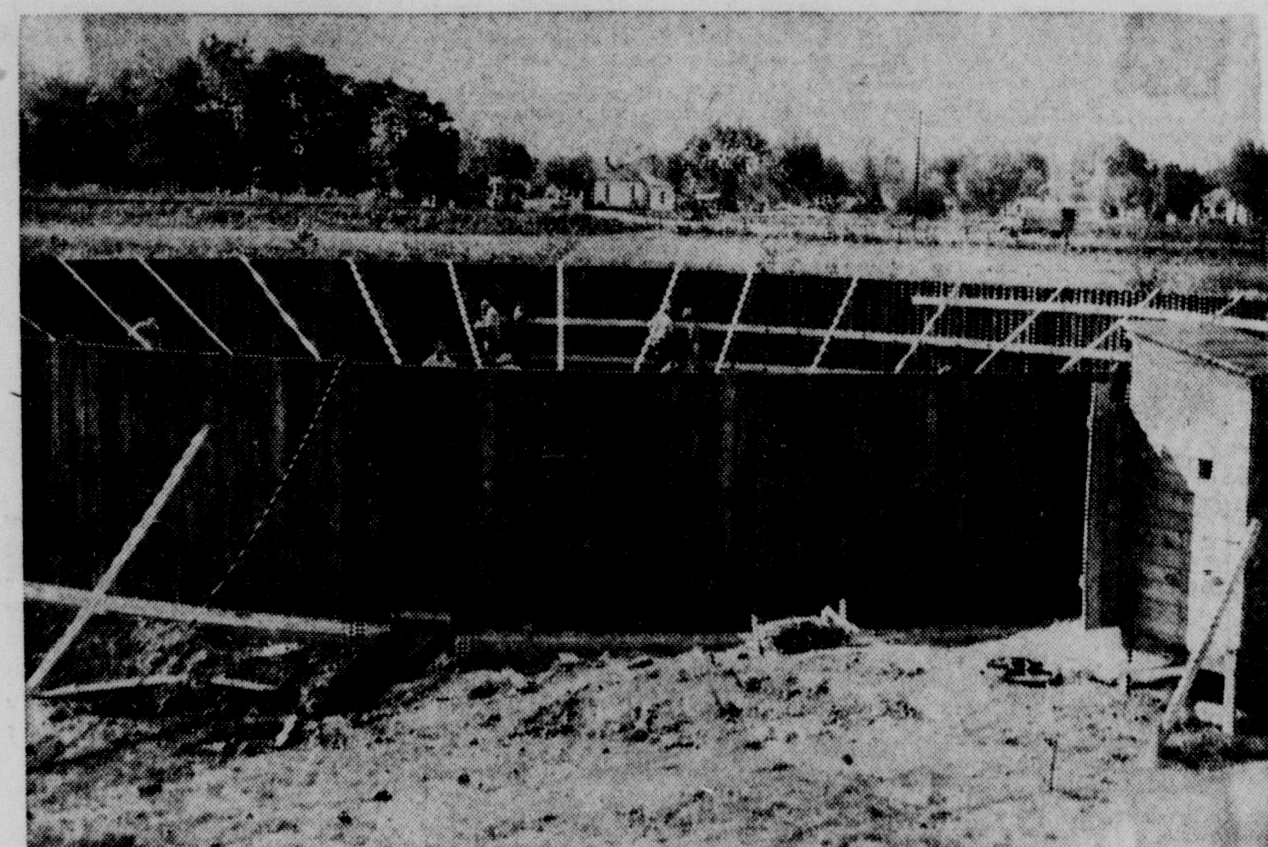
The Weather
Cloudy and mild occasional rain tonight. Thursday cloudy with occasional rain.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Progress Made on Disposal Plant



WORKERS ERECT FORMS for big tank to be part of secondary treatment system at sewage disposal plant.

Rapid headway is being made by the Christopher Construction Company of Columbus in the erection of additions to the Washington C. H. sewage disposal plant.
The Columbus firm has already laid the foundations for two big concrete tanks, which will be the main cogs in the secondary treatment of all sewage wastes.
It also has started to construct the forms for one of the tanks. A big power shovel is completing the excavation for a final settling tank, where sewage will flow from the two 80-foot diameter tanks.
Cost of the project is in the neighborhood of \$90,000. Of the amount, about \$55,000 will come from a bond issue previously passed and the remaining \$35,000 from increases in sewer rates.
When completed, the additions to the disposal plant are expected to go a long way in clearing up Paint Creek of contamination caused by the discharge of effluent into the water.
Ellis Bolton, superintendent of

Minton Approved For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—Backed by top heavy Senate approval, Judge Sherman Minton was expected today to take the oath of office promptly as a member of the United States Supreme Court.
The lawmakers approved his appointment last night by a vote of 48 to 16 after battling down a motion to send the nomination back to the judiciary committee.
Minton, who will be 59 years old Oct. 20, was named by President Truman to succeed the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge. He takes to the court an eight-year record as a judge of the seventh circuit court of appeals.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette
Shades of those wild and woolly prohibition days!
I was moving slowly down the flow of jammed humanity to get out of the huge Ohio State stadium under the football game.
A well dressed man nearby was jocular in a "we won" mood. Everybody was his friend. He was in love with the world. He was just a little tight.
"My pal!" he said as he shouldered alongside with a broad happy grin.
"Sure, you bet. . . great game," I answered. You had to like the guy; he was having such a good carefree time.
Suddenly, he turned to me with a startled look in his eyes and said: "Say, who won?"
Before I could answer, he craned his neck for a peek at the scoreboard. It read Ohio State 35 and Missouri 14.
My new-found pal blinked and said "O-o-o-o Ohio won 14 to nothing. . . Yea Ohio."
As though that was a signal from the quarterback, he started tucking through the crowd yelling "Yea Ohio" like a Comanche.
That was the last I saw of him. Episodes like that are a rarity now. . . but remember how it was back in prohibition days?

Babies Got Mixed Up In Hospital, Is Fear

RAVENNA, Oct. 5—(P)—Two babies were back at Robinson Memorial Hospital today while authorities attempted to determine who their parents are.
An Akron pathologist was making blood tests of two sets of parents and an unidentified nurse was suspended by the hospital pending an investigation.
It all started September 21. Mrs. J. P. Shanley and Mrs. Robert Strayer, both of Kent, shared the same room at the hospital and each had a baby within a few hours of the other.
After the baby boys had gone home Dr. Edgar Meacham of Kent, who delivered both children, called at the Shanley home to examine "Gerald."
He said he found a scratch on the blonde youngster's right chin and a tiny bump on the back of his head. That indicated an instrument delivery to the doctor, who recalled the Shanley child had not been instrument delivered while the Strayer youngster had been.
Dr. Meacham decided an examination was called for. He turned to Thomas Hunston, hospital superintendent. A pathologist was called in. If the parents have different types of blood, he'll be able to tell which child belongs to which parents.
Superintendent Hunston said he

Counterfeit Gang Nabbed in Austria

VIENNA, Oct. 5—(P)—U. S. army criminal investigation agents announced today they have smashed a counterfeit ring flooding Austria with bogus military script. Nine Austrians and two American soldiers have been arrested.
The Americans, charged with attempts to distribute the money, were identified by the army as Pfc. Dwight O. Cox, 22, of London, Ohio, and Sgt. Warren McFeake, 26, of Dyersburg, Tenn.
The bogus money was in ten dollar bills. More than \$10,000 worth has been confiscated.
An Austrian girl, Maria Schreiber, 29, told investigators she had been in a taxi with Cox and McPeake when they allegedly discussed having her exchange the counterfeit bills in Viennese cafes, the army reported.

Page One of Today's Record-Herald Is To Be Preserved for 100 Years

Just one century from now, the residents of Valley Forge, Pa., may be reading this front page of today's Record-Herald. . . even as you are reading it now.
From that they will learn not only just what went on in Washington C. H., Fayette County and the World today; they also will have some basis on which to judge how well the American way of life has been defended and extended during the 100-year span between now and then.
That all may seem a bit com-

Ohio's First Turnpike Will Not Hit County; North Route Chosen

Ohio's first toll super-highway will not cross Fayette County. It will not even come within 100 miles of Washington C. H.
The general location and location of the new road was selected Tuesday by the Ohio Turnpike Commission at its meeting in Columbus—and it was across the northern part of the state.
The route picked by the commission enters Ohio from the Pennsylvania border near Youngstown and across the state in a northwesterly direction to the Indiana border of Williams County in the northwest corner.
The commission directed Highway Director T. J. Kauer to spend \$600,000 for engineering studies to determine the best specific location.

Steel Rationing Is In Prospect

The northern Ohio route won approval of the commissioners over four other suggested turnpikes after Kauer had told them it would definitely carry more traffic than any of the other routes.
One of the three other routes considered by the commission would have gone across the northern part of Fayette County, entering it near the village of White Oak, in Madison Township. The route passed north of Washington C. H. and cut across south of Yatesville and Jeffersonville. It was about seven miles north of Washington C. H.
That route, however, apparently has been passed up, at least for many years to come.
In its resolution authorizing the survey, the commission specified the route is to run in the direction of Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. It will link on the east with a projected westward extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and tap traffic from the industrial centers of Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Lorain, Toledo and other cities.
Exact location of the eastern end of the Ohio Turnpike was not established. Ohio commissioners plan to meet soon with Pennsylvania officials to discuss the matter. Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy of Columbus said he wanted a definite understanding on the juncture of the Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes.
Many companies are taking precautionary steps of their own as the nationwide steel strike goes into its fifth day.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation put a rationing system into effect today on many appliances.
There's no sign of peace in the steel strike.
And the picture remains almost as dark in the coal walkout.
The double-barrelled attack on America's economy has idled 513,000 steelworkers and 380,000 United Mine Workers.
The issues are about the same. The workers want a better pension and welfare program.
Steel Allocated
Westinghouse placed a number of home appliances on an allocation basis to distributors and dealers. These include large model refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines, clothes driers, vacuum cleaners, water heaters and fans.
J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president of the company's appliance divisions, summed up Westinghouse's position this way:
"We have enough steel on hand for full production this month. But we will have to start cutting back operations at our plant here (Mansfield, Ohio) and in Springfield, Mass., by November 1, and will be shut down by the end of November if there is no relief in the steel strike situation."

New Rapid Transit OK for Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5—(P)—Cleveland had the voters' okay today to go ahead with a three-year job of building a 13-mile rapid transit system connecting east Cleveland and Lakewood via terminal tower.
Nearly 169,000 of the city's 391,000 eligible voters turned out yesterday to approve an amendment to the city charter so the Cleveland Transit System can get a \$22,200,000 federal loan to finance the project.
In addition to the transit amendment, voters were polled on a proposal to increase the mayor's salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000. They slapped it down 94,848 to 58,495.
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Premier of France Resigns His Post

PARIS, Oct. 5—(P)—Premier Henri Queuille offered his resignation today to President Vincent Auriol.
Queuille's coalition government, in office more than a year and longer than any previous post-war French cabinet, ran into a crisis with the insistence of the socialist party that labor's demands for wage increases be satisfied.
Queuille heads the radical socialist (conservative) party.

Money For Christmas Spending May Come From GI Insurance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—The Veterans Administration may start paying the \$2,800,000,000 GI insurance dividend before Christmas—at the rate of a million checks a week.
As soon as the bulk of those payments is out of the way the agency will get to work on a second special dividend, the size of which has not yet been determined.
Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. has ordered completion of the first dividend payment, to

Farm Program Still Tied Up In Senate Row

Compromise Bill Possible, However; Politics Involved
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—The Senate agriculture committee grappled again today with the knotty problem of what to do about farm prices after the Senate had failed to find the answer in a day of topsy-turvy voting.
The question was tossed back to the committee last night with instructions to return with an answer within 48 hours.
Just what the committee might propose was in doubt, but Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said that whatever it was the Senate would go to work on it immediately.
"We're going to get a farm bill passed at this session of Congress regardless of how long we have to stay here," he said.
A series of votes yesterday showed only that the Senate is sharply divided over how far the government should go in holding up prices or major crops.

Sen. Bricker Goes On Trip To Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and five colleagues sail from New York tomorrow for a four-week survey of housing in seven European countries.
Bricker will be accompanied by his wife. The group will seek to determine how public and cooperative housing projects have been administered in England, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and France.
The committee is due to return to New York Nov. 3.
Members reported they have lined up a former research worker in the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago who will testify to that effect.
They billed him for an appearance today, but an early meeting of the House itself threatened to force a postponement of his appearance.
A committee member said the witness is able to testify about contacts with Arthur Alexander, a Czech-born spy who worked for the U. S. government as a "Soviet espionage agent" whose assignment included developments "in connection with nuclear fission."
The committee thinks Adams now is in Russia. It first named him as a Russian spy in a report put out Sept. 28, 1948.

Brannan Farm Plan Hit by Sen. Taft

URBANA, Oct. 5—(P)—Senator Robert A. Taft said last night a "proper job" of rearming western Europe would cost about \$30,000,000,000.
Continuing his tour of Ohio's counties, Taft spoke here before the Lions club and later in a public hall.
He said that the Russian possession of the atomic bomb had not changed his opinion concerning United States aid for arming Europe.
"It affords an additional argument against such aid because if war were to come such aid would be thrown away," he declared.
Taft again criticized the administration's Brannan farm plan. He said the solution to farm surpluses lay not in controlling production, but in finding new markets for farm crops.

Boy Killed by Head Blow in Football Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5—(P)—A blow on the head during a tough football game was blamed today for the death of 13-year-old David W. Pepper. Hospital surgeons who worked on the boy for about two hours last night said he died of a brain injury. His friends in the football game said another boy's knee struck David in the head.

Ohio Has Enough Coal

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5—(P)—Ohio's Welfare Institutions—its prison, state schools and mental hospitals—have plenty of coal for immediate uses.
That's the word from John C. Waidner, chief of the state welfare department's division of business administration.

Polio Record Goes Up

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5—(P)—Fourteen new cases of polio were reported to the State Health Department today.
They brought to 1,521—a record total—the number of cases reported since Jan. 1. In 1948 for a similar period 924 cases were reported.

Yankee Stadium Is Jammed for Dodger Opener

Clouds Break Away As Huge Crowds Start Through Gate
By JACK HAND
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5—(P)—Long lines of bleacher-bound World Series customers stormed into Yankee Stadium for today's New York Yankee-Brooklyn Dodger opener after an early morning drizzle stopped.
The sun broke through the over-hanging clouds as men began to roll back the tarpaulin that covered the infield.
Yankee officials did not open the bleacher or standing room gates until 9:55 A. M. (EST), some three hours before the 1 P. M. (EST) game-time because of the threat of more showers.
"Cloudy and mild with a few showers" was the weather bureau forecast but it appeared likely that the game will be played. Only Commissioner A. B. Chandler can make a final decision and Happy has not a single rain-out in 27 series games since he took office.
The bleachers were almost half full within 15 minutes after the gates were open. Those 13,500 seats and the 6,000 standing room positions were the only tickets for sale at this vast concrete ball park. When game time rolls around there will be about 70,000 in the place.
Allie Reynolds, the Oklahoma Indian was to be Casey Stengel's Yankee pitcher. Burt Shotton of the Brooks picked his 235-pound Negro righthander, Don Newcombe.
This is the third meeting of these interborough rivals, the Yanks winning 4-1 in 1941 and 4-3 in 1947. In fact the Dodgers never have won a series in four tries while the Yanks copped 11 of 15.
Police formed a cordon along River Avenue by the bleacher gates with its long serpentine line of would-be spectators, estimated at 10,000 fans. There was no apparent disorder although it was a sure thing there would not be enough tickets to take care of all the Jackie Robinson and Joe Di Maggio hero worshippers.
This 46th World Series, in which the Yanks are 10 to 17 man-to-man favorites, loomed as a battle of master switch doctors. Both Stengel and Shotton favor strategic shifts of players against lefthanded and righthanded pitchers and sometimes just for the sake of a hunch. Stengel, in particular, seldom "hunched" wrong.
At least 68,000 fans were here when the Dodgers and Yanks tangle for the third time in a series because all reserved seats have been sold for more than a week.
Choice of Newcombe over lefty Roe was a last-minute development as Shotton held back on his pitching nomination until after the meeting. Newcombe is the first Negro pitcher to star a world series game.

Russian A-Bomb Spy Set-up To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—The House un-American activities committee said today it is ready to spring evidence that a man it accuses as top Soviet spy knew as late as 1944 all that was going on in a super-secret U. S. atom bomb laboratory.
Members reported they have lined up a former research worker in the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago who will testify to that effect.
They billed him for an appearance today, but an early meeting of the House itself threatened to force a postponement of his appearance.
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Strike-idle Ranks Continue to Grow

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5—(P)—The government is considering clamping down on the export of steel in the face of dwindling inventories which threaten idleness to hundreds of thousands in American industries.
The government today called John L. Lewis and soft coal operators to a meeting Friday in an effort to end the three-week mine shutdown.
Cyrus S. Ching, head of the Federal Mediation Service, said the coal situation has "reached the place where it is approaching a crisis," that requires the intervention of his office.
Many companies are taking precautionary steps of their own as the nationwide steel strike goes into its fifth day.
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Red Feather Campaigns Postponed by Strikes

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 5—(P)—Communist chest campaigns here and in Warren and Steubenville were postponed indefinitely yesterday because of the steel strike.
The Youngstown committee expressed alarm over a possible failure to reach the \$552,565 goal. The same reason was given for the other postponements. The drive here was to have begun Oct. 11.

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Lions Hear Speaker At Regular Meeting

Daniel W. DeHayes spoke on "Consumer Credit" before a gathering of 71 Lions at a regular meeting at the Washington Country Club Tuesday night.

DeHayes, executive secretary of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies, was introduced by Paul Van Voorhis.

A film, "Who Gets the Credit?" was shown in connection with the guest speaker's topic.

Reports from the various committee chairmen were also given at the meeting, presided over by Ambrose Elliott.

Present at the meeting was Jim Chakere, who recently transferred his membership here from the Springfield club.

Other guests were Walter Lutze, Nappa, California, Harold Presfield, Francis Doran and Carl W. Easterling.

Thomas J. Asher Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Thomas Jephtha (Jep) Asher, 88, who died at the Carr nursing home here Monday, following an illness of more than a year, will be held at the Murry Funeral Home in Greenfield, Thursday at 2 P. M. and committal services will be held at the New Holland Cemetery at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday Rev. L. R. Wilson will conduct the services.

He was a native of New Holland and was a retired machinist. In recent years he had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Sitterle, of Greenfield. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Arledge Asher, preceded him in death.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Sitterle, Mrs. Emily Chaney, of Xenia; Mrs. Mary Dowd, Columbus; two sons, Robert Asher, Wilmington, and Adolphus Asher, New York. He was the last survivor of a family of eight children.

Old Age Pensioner Gets Television Set

An old age pensioner, Edward Stewart, Sr., 67, of Carolyn Road, Washington, C. H., today has a brand new General Electric television set of the latest design--but he's still not sure what he's going to do with it.

The set was presented to him by the Kroger Store at 6 P. M. Tuesday. The presentation by Scott Harner, the manager, climaxed the month-long festivities arranged for the opening of the new store on West Court Street last month.

Stewart said Wednesday he still had not fully recovered from the shock of the unexpected award of the set to decide what he would do with it.

If he wants it in his home for entertainment during the long winter evenings to come, experts from the Ralph V. Taylor, electric appliance store, will install it without charge. That was part of the arrangements made by the Kroger Co.

Stewart, for a number of years a lineman for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and other utility concerns was happy with his new TV set.

It was not the first time he had

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Weller and infant son Charles Jerome, were brought from Doctors Hospital, Columbus to their home, 632 1/2 South Main Street, Tuesday morning in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson and family have moved from 504 South Fayette Street to the Dr. N. M. Reiff farm on the CCC Highway east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are the proprietors of Herb's Drive Inn.

Mrs. Earl Wood and infant son Russell Neil were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mrs. Wood's son, John E. Wood, 222 East Florence Street, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Robert James who was seriously injured in a fall a few days ago, is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mr. James suffered a broken pelvis, fractured left leg, left arm broken in three places and a fractured jaw bone. He underwent surgery Tuesday to set the bones in his arm, and within the next week he will submit to surgery for the setting of additional fractures. In spite of his serious condition hope is now held for his recovery according to Ralph Taylor who visited him Tuesday.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Observer	
Minimum yesterday	50
Maximum yesterday	62
Minimum last night	50
Maximum last night	62
Minimum this date 1948	50
Maximum this date 1948	62
Precipitation this date 1948	0.0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, cldy	66 53
Albany, cldy	77 64
Albany, cldy	77 64
Albany, cldy	77 64
Bismarck, clear	69 51
Boston, cldy	72 60
Buffalo, clear	65 50
Chicago, clear	69 55
Cincinnati, rain	65 52
Cleveland, pt. cldy	67 55
Columbus, rain	67 55
Dayton, rain	64 52
Denver, clear	81 49
Detroit, clear	75 48
Duluth, pt. cldy	66 44
Indianapolis, rain	68 53
Kansas City, cldy	74 63
Los Angeles, cldy	77 58
Louisville, rain	67 54
Memphis, clear	81 74
Mpls-St. Paul, cldy	67 48
New Orleans, pt. cldy	79 75
New York, rain	70 64
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy	69 62
Pittsburgh, cldy	72 62
San Francisco, cldy	63 56
Seattle, cldy	56 48
Toledo, pt. cldy	73 56
Tucson, pt. cldy	87 62
Washington, D. C., cldy	77 62

been given a similar surprise.

Once, years ago, at a Lancaster function he was presented unexpectedly with a horse and rubber-tired buggy with a lot of fancy harness and other equipment. He said he had forgotten most of the details, however.

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

Good For Cash Most folks are good for a quick cash loan. Very few are turned down here. Our job is to make helpful loans to honest folks who really need them. Without a lot of fuss or bother, when you want extra cash just phone 2542 or stop in 141 E. Court St. We aim to say yes and please you.

Paul Van Voorhis And Friendly Staff

City Loan

Carload Of Quality Canned Goods Arrived B&O Siding Watch Tomorrow's Paper

HELFRICH Super Market NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Sow Mauls Woman On Farm Near Here

Mrs. Grace Parrett, who resides on Hess Road almost five miles east of here was recovering Wednesday from injuries received Saturday when badly mauled by a sow on her farm.

Mrs. Parrett received serious cuts and bruises about her left leg and right hand when the sow knocked her down while she was investigating some loud squeals from a litter of the pigs.

Fortunately when the sow started to go for her again after battering her around inside a hog pen the squeals of the pigs distracted their mother.

Somehow the bleeding and bruised Mrs. Parrett got inside the house and telephoned neighbors of her plight before fainting.

The neighbors took her immediately to Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, for treatment.

Officers Named by Union Farm Council

Lowell Kaufman was elected chairman of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council No. 1 at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays.

Outgoing chairman Walter Engle conducted the regular business and election of officers for the coming year.

The vice-chairmanship went to Walter Engle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Cavine; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss Blanche Roberts and discussion leader, Mrs. Herschel Frazier.

An announcement was made of the October 7 trip to Malabar Farm.

The group also commented favorably on the recent demonstration of preparing foods for freezing.

The November meeting will be held at the Kaufman home.

GI Insurance

(Continued from Page One)

uary deadline we will.

About 12,000,000 veterans have applied for the dividend since application blanks became available Aug. 29.

"Dividend checks will go out roughly in the order that the applications were received--first come, first served," the spokesman said.

"Veterans who fail to apply? Their dividends will be held for them."

The maximum dividend is \$528. It is available to veterans aged 40 or less when they took out their policies, and who kept \$10,000

3C's Auto DRIVE-IN
Adm. 90c Children Free
Washington C. H. OHIO

Tonight Shirley Temple in "Fort Apache"

Thursday Its Buck Nite Alay Ladd Veronica Lake in "Saigon"

Added Cartoon and Spade Cooley and Orchestra

Matinee Daily At 1:30
CHAKERES STATE
WASHINGTON, C. H.

Today & Thurs.
2 SMASH FEATURES
Feature No. 1

First Time Shown In City!

WHIP WILSON
Looking for Trouble!
with ANDY CLOYDE
A HILTON PRODUCTION

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown In City!

BRIDE OF VENGEANCE
PAULETTE GODDARD
John Lund, MacDonald Carey

policies in force for 96 months up to the 1948 anniversary date.

"Eventually--and when there is a surplus--VA expects to pay the dividends annually on policy anniversary dates," the spokesman said.

He said there probably will have to be at least one other special dividend to cover the period that has elapsed since the 1948 cut-off date for the initial payment.

Unofficial estimates are that the second special dividend will be paid in 1951 or 1952. Since it will cover a span of only three or four years, the amount to be divided up may be considerably less than the \$2,800,000,000 first dividend which piled up over an eight-year period.

Marshall Grange To Hold Inspection

Inspection night will be held by the Marshall Grange at 8 P. M. Thursday at the Grange hall.

The first and second degrees will be given to a group of new members by the Marshall degree team.

Chester Jones, Fayette County deputy, will be the inspecting officer.

Mrs. Mary Jones will head the home economics department and the serving of refreshments at the meeting.

Halloween Carnival Planned by Chaffin

The Halloween Carnival of the Chaffin Community Circle will be held October 14 at the Chaffin School, decided the Ways and Means Committee of the Circle.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell Tuesday night, the committee appointed Mrs. Michael Helfrich and Mrs. Joe Batson co-chairman of the supper committee for the affair.

Farm Program Row

(Continued from Page One)

Lucas and Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) declined to hazard a guess on the outcome. But he said that if a bill continuing the present high support levels should be passed and signed by the president, the Democrats "would lose the next election hands down."

The Anderson Bill provided for supporting basic crops within a range of 75 to 90 percent of parity, depending on the available supply. Parity is a price intended to

37 Dodge Sedan \$275.
CHURCHMAN MOTORS
219 E. Market

FAYETTE
ESTABLISHED IN 1914

Wed. Last Showing
AS WICKED... AS THE EVIL LAND SHE RULED!
Seymour Nebenzal
MARIO JEAN PIERRE DENNIS
MONTEZ-AUMONT-OKEEFE

SIREN OF ATLANTIS
Plus Sports Foaled for Fame Movietone Adventure Ahoy, Davy Jones Shows 7:00-8:55 P. M.

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL MOVIE!
with NATALIE WOOD
A GLENN MCCARTHY PRODUCTION
THE GREEN PROMISE

Plus March of Time On Stage News Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

THE GREEN PROMISE
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN WALTER BRENNAN ROBERT PAIGE
with TUDOR JONASSEN CONNIE MARSHALL ROBERT CLISS
DORIS BACON MELBA STONE and JEANNE LA ROQUE
Plus March of Time On Stage News Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.18
Oats	.60
Soybeans	2.14

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	52c
Heavy Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	24c
Leghorn Broilers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock Yards - Market not established.

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 5.—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale—Hog receipts 594; market \$11.25 lower than last week, 140-160 15.50; 160-180 \$17; 180-220 17.75-18.50; 220-240 18.25-19.50; 240-260 17.75; 260-280 17.25; 280-300 16.75; 300-325 16.50; 325-350 16.25; 350-400 15.75; 400-450 15.25; 450-500 14.75; 500-550 14.25; 550-600 13.75; 600-650 13.25; 650-700 12.75; 700-750 12.25; 750-800 11.75; 800-850 11.25; 850-900 10.75; 900-950 10.25; 950-1000 9.75; 1000-1050 9.25; 1050-1100 8.75; 1100-1150 8.25; 1150-1200 7.75; 1200-1250 7.25; 1250-1300 6.75; 1300-1350 6.25; 1350-1400 5.75; 1400-1450 5.25; 1450-1500 4.75; 1500-1550 4.25; 1550-1600 3.75; 1600-1650 3.25; 1650-1700 2.75; 1700-1750 2.25; 1750-1800 1.75; 1800-1850 1.25; 1850-1900 .75; 1900-1950 .25; 1950-2000 .00.

give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they have to buy.

Political Issue

The confused and bickering Senate seems to have left a clear opening for President Truman to push the Brannan farm plan as a major congressional campaign issue in 1950.

Mr. Truman is expected to go all out next year in campaigning for the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that perishable crops be allowed to seek their own market levels, with direct subsidy payments to keep up the farmers' income.

And he probably won't have any overwhelming endorsement by Congress of another type of farm program to embarrass him in such a campaign.

If your nose fills up...

SPOLLS SLEEP TONIGHT.

1. Relieve stuffy head this easy way. Put a few Vicks Vapo-nol Nose Drops in each nostril.

2. Vapo-nol brings relief in seconds... makes breathing easier... invites restful sleep. Try it!

VICKS VAPO-NOL NOSE DROPS

Two Things That Go Together--Coke and 5¢

Coca-Cola "Coke"

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

down; aged sheep for slaughter 9.30 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500; moderately active; barrows and gilts opened generally \$1 under bulk sales Tuesday; chiefly weights 160-240 lbs.; bulk good and choice 190-220 lbs. \$12.15; 20 head choice 246 lbs. 18.50; few 272 lbs. 17.75; 168 lbs. 16.75; sows steady to 50 lower; \$15-\$17; bulk under 500 lbs. 15.50 up; stags \$11-\$12; few 130 lb feeders \$17 and 140 lbs. 16.50.

Cattle 400; calves 150; slow, uneven slaughter cattle trade; early fresh receipts meager; moderate carry over available from early in week; demand comparatively narrow except for cows grading cutter downward and good sausage bulls; common to low good baby heaves \$20-\$25; few truck lots common and medium steers 900-1,000 lbs. \$20-\$21; these unevenly lower; most canner and cutter, cows \$10-\$15.50; few common and medium beef cows \$14-\$15.50; quotable top on good weighty sausage bulls \$18; common and medium \$16-\$17; cutter lightweights down to \$13; vealers uneven, good and choice scarce \$21-\$22; common and medium \$18-\$19; choice \$21-\$22; odd choice \$21-\$22; common and medium grass slaughter calves \$14-\$18.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs slow; weak to 50 lower; good and choice scarce \$23-\$25; common and medium \$15-\$21; few medium and good \$22-\$25; common lambs as feeders down to \$12; quotable top slaughter ewes \$9; common and medium \$6.00-\$8.00.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 61-64; A medium 49-54; A small 43-44; wholesale grades, minimum 60 percent A quality 54-58; standards (large 51-52; current receipts 46-50).

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 25-28; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 25-28; light 21-22; heavy broilers 25-28; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; 1/2 lb prints 63 1/2; 1 lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 23-4.40.

Produce Market

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Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Grains weakened late in the session on the Board of Trade today. In most instances losses were not large, although they ran to more than a cent in soybeans.

The July wheat contract dropped quite sharply toward the close. This represents 1950 wheat and its price trend was greatly influenced by the running battle in Washington over farm legislation.

Easiness in soybeans followed a retreat by hard and cottonseed oil futures. Hog runs are expanding and local lard stocks are expected to increase as a result, traders said.

CASH GRAIN—WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—WHEAT: No 3 red 2.07; No 4 2.05; No 2 hard 2.09; No 3 2.07; CORN: No 1 yellow 1.37; No 2 1.36; 37-37; No 3 1.35; 36-36; No 4 1.32; 34-34; sample grade 1.21-23; sample grade yellow new 1.04; OATS: No 1 heavy white 70-71; No 1 white 69 1/2; No 2 white 68 1/2; sample grade heavy white 68.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 90-122. Soybeans: No 1 yellow 2.32 1/2 track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The stock market headed upward at high speed at the opening of trade today.

good and choice fed heifers \$26-\$31.50; bulk common and medium beef cows \$14-\$16; canners and cutters 11.75-14.25; medium and good bulls \$18-19.50; vealers \$28 down.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings slow, 50-75 cents lower; practical top native lambs 22.75 with bulk unsold; good to choice yearling wethers \$19; ewes fully steady with choice to \$10 and bulk \$8-9.50.

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Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The stock market headed upward at high speed at the opening of trade today.

The spurt followed a rise yesterday to a new high for the year.

Numerous big blocks of stock changed hands and key issues advanced fractions to nearly a point. A wide variety of individual shares sold at the top prices of 1949.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HEARS AGAIN

FOR ONLY \$1.50

A Hartford City, Indiana man says, "I have been troubled with my hearing for thirty years. But, OURLINE changed all that and I hear again. Yes, you too can hear again if you are hard of hearing because of hardened, excess ear wax (cerumen) which can also cause buzzing, ringing, head noises, OURLINE, an AMAZING, SCIENTIFIC discovery is NOW ready for your use. The OURLINE home method will quickly and safely remove your hardened, excess ear wax in just a few minutes in your own home. Get OURLINE Today, No Risk. Your money back if you do not hear better at once. We recommend and guarantee OURLINE."

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE



New Low Prices On Kodachrome Prints And Enlargements

The 2x size (2 1/4 x 3 1/4) now costs but 55 cents. And you can get a 5x7-inch enlargement for only \$2.25. Other sizes up to 11x14-inches, made from 35mm. or Bantam transparencies, reduced, too! No minimum charge. Order through us.

Hays' Camera Shop

Your Kodak Dealer

Last Times Tonite The Story of Unwed Mothers! Ida Lupino's "Not Wanted" Adults 40c Students 14c

PALACE

THURSDAY FRI. & SAT.

Biggest 2 For 1 Show in Town

Feature No. 1

3 Big Stars!!

Western Star No. 1

JIMMY WAKELY
ACTION PACKED WILD GALS WILD GAMBLERS

Plus Western Star No. 2

You've never seen him ride... fight... or heard him sing until you see

TEX RITTER
and his Hot Shots

Plus Western Star No. 3

Johnny Mack Brown

All Together! "Deep In The Heart of Texas"

Feature No. 2

Clark Gable Lana Turner

In

"Homecoming"

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—

Don't raise any false hopes in your mind — if you're one of those benefiting from the social security program now — that the benefits will be increased this year.

Don't look for any increase in benefits before next year at the earliest. True, the House today was ready to tackle a bill making changes in the social security law.

And before the end of the week the House may pass it. But—that's still only the House acting. There can be no new law unless the Senate also approves, and it's not expected to do that before 1950, if then.

The social security program is broad. The House bill would change most of it, but not all. Here is an outline of the present program and then, in parentheses, the changes the House bill would make.

1. Old age and survivors insurance. This is the social security-old age pension. It is given to workers who, having been covered by the law, retire at 65; to their wives when they reach 65, the wife receiving half the amount her husband gets; and to a retired worker's widow if she is under 65 at the time of his death but has no children under 18 dependent on her.

(The House bill would increase the payments all these get.)

2. About 35,000,000 workers are in jobs covered by the social security pension law. A covered person is one who has the social security tax deducted from his pay. It's this tax which goes toward paying his pension when he retires. Many people are not in "covered" jobs and therefore face old age without a pension.

(The House bill would add 11,000,000 workers to the list of those 35,000,000 now covered. People now not covered but who'd be covered under the House bill include many self-employed people like small storekeepers, regularly employed domestic servants, employees of state and city governments, employees of non-profit organizations like churches, the Red Cross and so on. The 11,000,000 would not include such people as farmers and farm workers, members of religious orders, and professional men like self-employed doctors, lawyers, engineers and so on.)

3. A "covered" person now has deducted one per cent of his pay up to the first \$3,000 of it every year; and his employer pays a tax of one per cent on the salary of each of his covered employees up to the first \$3,000.

(The House bill would apply the tax to the first \$3,600 of pay and increase the tax deduction from one per cent to one and one-half per cent right away; 2 per cent in 1950; 2 1/2 per cent in 1960; 3 per cent in 1965 and 3 1/4 per cent in 1970.)

4. The federal government now helps states in paying money to aged persons in need. (The House bill would increase this help.)

5. The federal government now helps states in paying money to blind people who need such help. (The House bill would increase this help.)

6. The federal government now helps states in making payments to relatives of children where one parent is dead and the children need help. (The House bill would

Rotarians Hear Jeffersonville Singing Group

Pleasing Program By Young Ladies Given Here Tuesday

A very pleasing musical program was enjoyed by Rotarians and guests Tuesday at the Country Club when a group of talented colored girls from Jeffersonville appeared to sing popular songs and spirituals.

The entertainers were secured through the efforts of Colin Campbell who made the introductions.

Three of the young ladies were Misses Joella Burns, Amelia Burns and Esther Tyree of the Jeffersonville High School. This trio has been establishing quite an excellent reputation by their appearances in various places and they were accorded enthusiastic applause by their audience at the Rotary Club meeting.

The trio sang three songs, "My Happiness," "St. Louis Blues" and closed the program with "Sentimental Reasons." The trio's accompanist was Miss Mary Lou Harris.

Miss Wanda Harris, also of Jeffersonville, appeared on the program with two spirituals "Listen to the Lamb" and "Steal Away." She won much praise from her audience. Her accompanist was Miss Jean Harris.

At the close of the program President Paul Pennington expressed the appreciation of the club to the group of singers and asked them to return at some

early future date.

President Pennington announced that a Rotary Ann party will be held by the club on Monday, October 24. The occasion will be a dinner meeting at the Country Club and the speaker for the program will be Dr. Samuel Marble, president of Wilmington College.

Dr. Marble, who has appeared here before, is a speaker of exceptional interest. He just recently returned from a trip to Europe and will tell of his experiences and of conditions as he found them.

Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state and one of the potential candidates for the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio, will be the speaker before the club here on Tuesday, October 11.

Birthday greetings were sung by the club to Robert Haigler, Dr. S. B. Smith and Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, whose birthdays fall within a week of this meeting.

Ed Porter introduced James Aleshire, new Junior Rotarian and Jack Boylan, outgoing Junior Rotarian, expressed his thanks to the club for the privilege of attending recent meetings.

An interesting letter from Rev. John Abernethy was read by President Pennington, in which this former local Rotarian expressed his thanks for the privilege he had enjoyed of being associated with the Washington Rotarians.

Belford Carpenter, recently returned from Chicago where he attended a reunion of 33rd degree Masons of the Scottish Rite, was called upon and told of having attended Rotary meetings in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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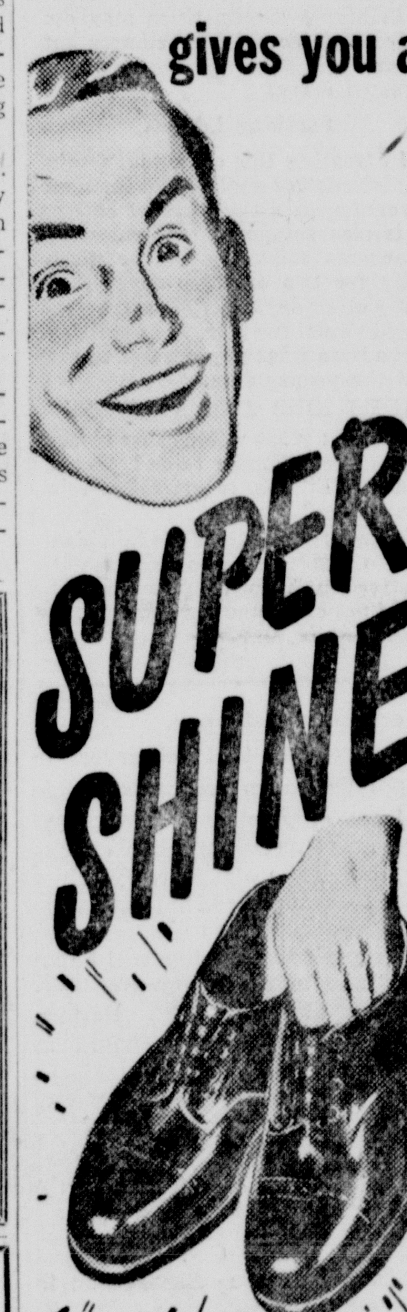
Services Held For Bainbridge Resident

Funeral services for Haskell Birch Walley, 79, retired D. T. & I. railroader and mayor of Bainbridge from 1943 to 1947, were held at the H. D. Smith Funeral Home in Bainbridge, Tuesday afternoon, and burial made at Bainbridge.

Rev. Clinton Looney conducted the services. He is survived by his widow, a son, two sisters and a brother.

The average number of cars in U. S. freight trains has increased fairly steadily from 34.4 in 1918 to 54.5.

Only the SUPER POLISH gives you a



it's SUPER BRIGHT
it lasts days longer
it gives superior
leather protection
and recolors too

it's GRIFFIN ABC

and 10¢
will prove it



Watch fewer brush strokes
bring up the shine...
Fast-Fast-Fast

10¢ will show you the difference
between GRIFFIN ABC and any
other polish at any price... so for
10¢ why wait... start now to en-
joy more shine with less shoe
shining!

Black • Brown • Tan • Oxblood

GRIFFIN



Everyone Is Cordially Invited To Attend —

"Gossard's Parade of Silver"

— In Our Store —

Saturday Oct. 8 To Saturday Oct. 15

We Are Proud Of This Display and Will Enjoy Having You See It.

Feel Free To Come In—And of Course Without Any Obligation To Buy

GOSSARD'S

brings you the chance of a lifetime—a chance to

Own Your Beautiful

Sterling Silver

with

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Sterling Silver Club Plan

for only **50c** a week! !
per place setting

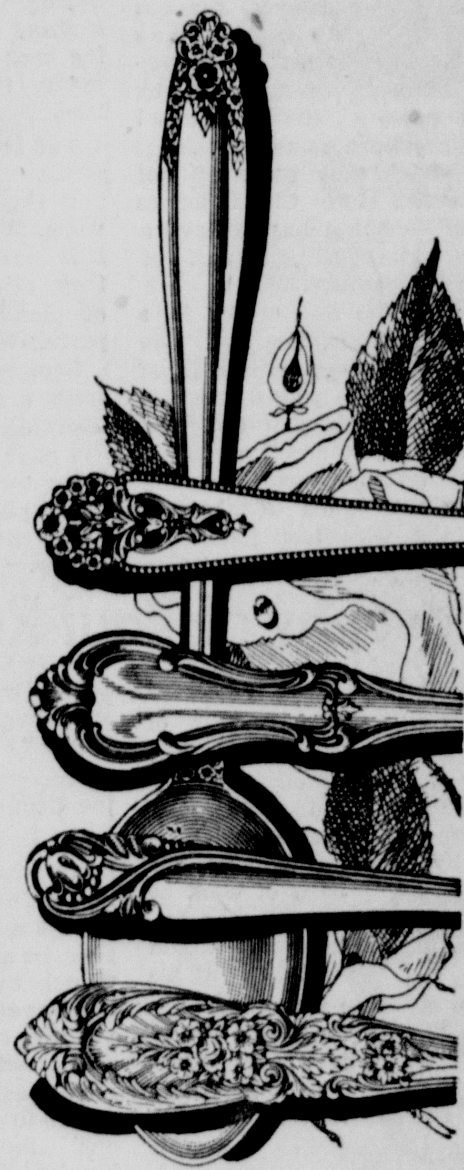
With this amazing plan, you can choose from thirty-five patterns
by the most famous manufacturers in America!

TOWLE • GORHAM
HEIRLOOM • INTERNATIONAL
AND ALL YOU DO IS ...

- 1 Come into Gossard's, pick out your pattern and take your Sterling home with you, or just fill out the convenient mail-order coupon.
- 2 We give you a membership card which you bring in every week or month (whichever is more convenient) and we keep the record of your dues on the back of this card. Or you can pay your dues by mail.
- 3 You pay as little as 50c a week, or \$2.00 a month for each place setting. (You're not limited to one—two place settings cost \$1.00 a week, three cost \$1.50, etc.) Or, if you like, you can wait until you've finished payment on one—then add another on the same low terms.
- 4 You can pay off the balance whenever you wish.
- 5 If you already have started your prized Sterling, complete your set by adding serving pieces at the rate of 50c a week, or \$2.00 a month, for each \$25.00 worth purchased.

You're paying the regular price for your Sterling. No special charge or interest added!

And, finally, you're enjoying the pride and prestige of Sterling now instead of waiting half a lifetime!



C. A. Gossard Co.

I should like to join the Sterling Silver Club. Please fill my initial order as follows:

.....place settings in.....pattern

(if additional items are wanted, write us)

Cash enclosed (50c for each place setting ordered, more if you wish)

Subsequent payments by the week ☐ or month ☐

Name

Address

City State

I have lived here years. Have had accounts with the following stores (any city)

The C.A. Gossard Co.
JEWELERS.

— 101 Years of Dependable Service —

JUMPING-JACKS Sensational

"CHILD Development GUIDE"

JUMPING-JACKS
FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR

Our Gift to You !!

With each pair of Jumping-Jacks purchased, get the guide no mother should be without. Tells you normal height and weight for every age and keeps a week by week record of your own child's progress.

Back side of guide full of helpful hints for child upbringing—home remedies—first-aid—and many other helpful hints, written to meet your doctor's approval.



\$3.98



FOR ALL CHILDREN 6 MONTHS TO 4 YEARS

Kute Kiddie Shop

"The Fashion Spot For The Tiny Tot"

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116 W. Court

Strikes and Public Opinion

The man or woman who keeps the ears open can hear almost anything about strikes. One man says: "The unions think they own the country. They've been getting too big for their boots. Time they were put in their proper place." Another says the companies are fat as butter and pay plenty of pensions to executives—haven't a leg to stand on in refusing them to workers.

A third says if the president had just recalled Taft-Hartley and skipped that silly so-called fact-finding board, all would have been well. A fourth thinks the FFB made sense, but we've got to repeal Taft-Hartley and go back to the Wagner Act. These themes are played with variations in any place where people come together. One point is noteworthy: They all take one side or the other of the disputing parties, management or union. Most of them divide on political lines. Republicans tend to side with Taft-Hartley and management. Democrats are inclined to side with unions. Almost all overlook the really important side—that of the public, which includes all the people, labor, management and the rest of us.

This is clear: the public will not stand for many more prolonged strikes. It will rise and demand that a way be found to obviate them.

When workers are abused, the public will endure great discomforts for the purpose of correcting the abuses. When management is pushed for money benefits beyond its power to pay and keep running, with recent but not exaggerated profit to stockholders, the public tells the workers to pipe down, to live and let live, not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. At present most people see this situation for what they think it is—a game, a haggling which approaches the danger of civil war. And they are against it.

"Behave yourselves!" the public says to both sides. "Compromise and get back to work." "Give in and get together or we'll find a way to make you go back to work."

A wise union and wise management will read and heed this handwriting on the wall.

Fire Prevention Week

During the next twenty-four hours, the

chances are that fire will take 30 lives—and destroy \$2,000,000 worth of property. And that will happen during every ensuing day and night, if fire waste continues at the present rate.

That is why public officials and civic groups in some 10,000 communities are now organizing in preparation for the 1949 Fire Prevention Week observance, which will take place from October 9 to 15.

Fire Prevention Week has been an annual event since 1920, when President Wilson issued the first presidential proclamation authorizing it. It has only one purpose—to show us the simple precautions that will prevent most fires. To achieve that goal, thousands of experts serve the cause. Practically every American, unless he be a hermit in the hills, has the chance to gain knowledge that may save his life, his home, his job.

However, this fine work is of small value without public cooperation. The experts are ready to teach us, but they cannot make us learn unless we wish to. They are offering an opportunity—and it is up to us to take it.

The point is plain and simple. Listen, read and learn during the week—and put into constant practice what you learn. If we do that, fire's horrible and unnecessary harvest of death and destruction will be sharply reduced.

Madame President

A woman candidate for either the presidency or the vice-presidency on the Republican ticket of 1952 is the announced goal of Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who says she is not trying to get on the ticket herself.

Sooner or later there will be a woman candidate, if not on the Republican ticket then on the Democrat one. "It's a man's world" restrictions have been torn down from the judge's bench in the courts, the legislative seats of both houses of Congress and most state legislatures, even a state governor's chair, and the president's cabinet. A woman president is inevitable.

Sunrise in Fabulous New York

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The nice thing about the sun is that it only comes up once a day.

Here along Broadway, where people grind their dreams underfoot in the street of failure, few folk are interested in the color of the sun unless it has been tentatively approved by the federal communications commission.

The dawn may come up out of Jamaica like China across the bay—but it has to have a commercial appeal, a sort of sponsored madness.

Actually the day erupts in a blue and gold surprise. It is like a reluctant flower with a burst of kindness in its petals. It comes so soon it bowls you off your feet, because you aren't prepared.

I am talking about morning in a place called Manhattan, where the wise and the weak

folk of a confused world mingle—and are mangled.

The famous folk by this hour have amused the mass, had their herring or bacon and eggs, traded the rich gossip of the inner fraternity of entertainment and gulped sleep—or the sleeping pill that leads to sleep.

Broadway and its side streets belong to the stranger and the garbage man, banging into ringing cans the uneaten steak fragments that fatten New Jersey hogs.

The sound is a chime of prosperity.

It rings the hidden pigeons awake. Where they hide at night, it is hard to know. But somehow they always awake to a feast of plenty, these feathered, importunate pilgrims of Manhattan.

Someone on the way home spills a sack of popcorn—deliberately—and hours after he has gone the sleepy birds flutter down to collect his contribution. If the pigeons picked a mayor it would be someone unknown to anybody but them. It would be the man with the popcorn. He elects himself.

The people themselves—all workmen and jaded playboys who keep a city alive between dawn and dusk—wonder sometimes what they have done to justify belonging to the human race.

The pigeons have a simpler ethic. Their loyalty is to the nest and the eggs, not the largesse of that strange two-legged opportunist—man.

So every glue-gold dawn is a trumpet to a fresh adventure. Whether that adventure lies in old Manhattan or the widening world we work in is another matter.

You can take it any way you want to, but you can't pass on the chaos of civilization either to the pigeons or the sun.

The sun has its own daily responsibility, but the pigeons have no sense of guilt. They wing where they wish to the goal set for them before they were eggs.

Philosophy of Paul Robeson

By George E. Sokolsky

This is not a monolithic country in which only one philosophy of life is permissible. In fact, every variety of human thought is free to be preached and advocated. Nevertheless, a man is to be assessed by his neighbors on the basis of what he says that he believes. He should be taken at his word, and Paul Robeson's word is unmistakable.

I quote from a report of the House committee on un-American activities:

"Soviet Russia today, August, 1936, page 13, published an article on Paul Robeson and how he feels about the Soviet Union. Paul Robeson stated that, 'the Soviet Union is the only country I've ever been in, where I've felt completely at ease. I've lived in England and America and I've almost circled the globe—but for myself, wife and son, the Soviet Union is our future home. For a while, however, I wouldn't feel right going there to live. By singing its praises wherever I go, I think I can be of the most value to it. It's too easy to go to the Soviet Union, breathe free air, and live happily ever after.'"

Concerning his relationship to the Communist party, he said:

"...In answer to the question as to whether he was a Communist, he replied 'I characterize myself as an anti-Fascist.' However, he said he wasn't a member though he would choose it over the Republicans, explaining that 'in my association with Communists throughout the world, I have found them to be the first people to die, the first to sacrifice, and the first to understand Fascism.'"

Fascism not being an organized party or movement today, Robeson's answer would be regarded by those who have studied the jargon of the Communist movement to be that he is pro-Communist. He clarified this position in the "Daily Worker" on April 21, 1947, when he said:

"There are only two groups in the world today. Fascists and anti-Fascists. The Communists belong to the anti-Fascist group and I label myself an anti-Fascist. The Communist party is a legal one like the Republican or Democratic party and I could belong to either. I could just as well think of joining the Communist party as any other."

Few pro-Communists in the United States have so consistently joined front movements, particularly those which have been declared subversive by various agencies of the government of the United States. Front movements are bodies organized by the Communist party to include fellow-travellers, innocent do-gooders, and just plain joiners around a hard core of Communist management. The fact that Robeson appears in nearly all of them would indicate to the student of

the problem that he is a regular part of the Communist apparatus, available for any service that may be required of him.

Also, it is usual for what are known as opportunists to run away when the going gets to be unpleasant. In fact, some of the most unconscionable of them are now negotiating with Tito to organize in the United States an anti-Stalinist group. Such persons are correctly assessed by the Communist as "rats," because they desert sinking or apparently sinking ships. They are not among those who, having discovered their errors, repent, make public confession of error, and fight their former associates.

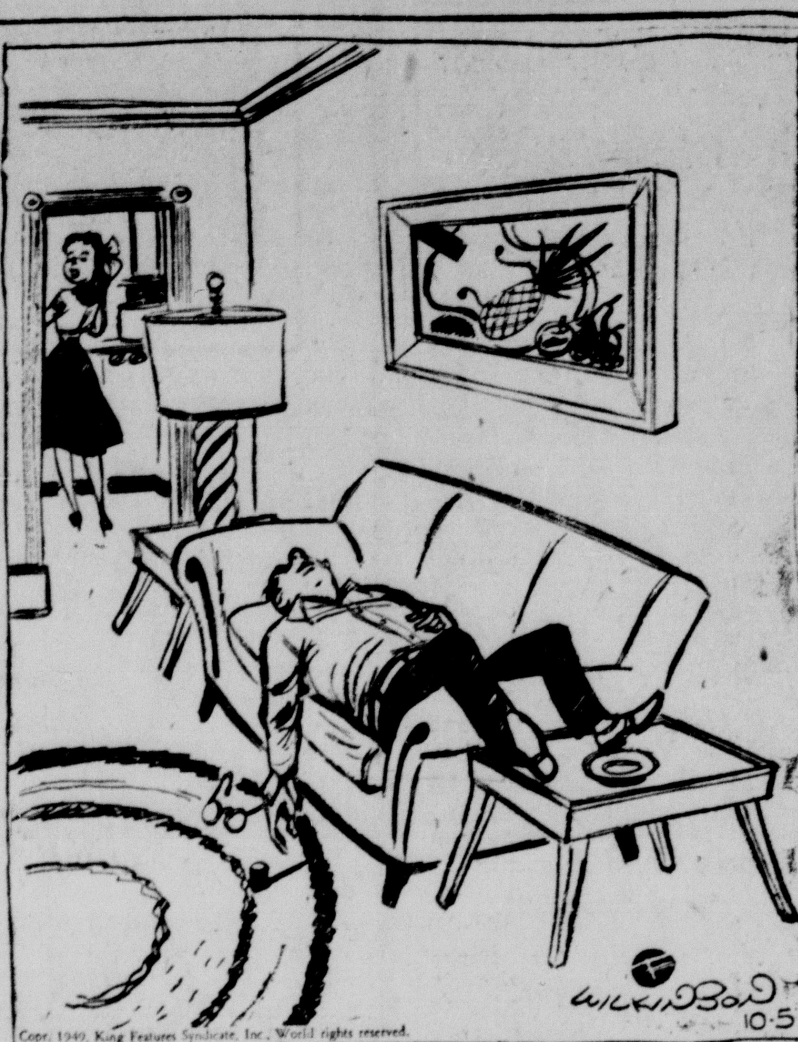
Rather they are sneaks who with magnetic skill seek out the popular and shun the unpopular causes.

Paul Robeson is not that kind of person. He has consistently for nearly 20 years stood by the Communist party and Soviet Russia and has not only never deserted their causes, but he has followed every twist and turn of the party line. It is justifiable from the long and complete record to say that Paul Robeson's pro-Communism is consistent, constant, and fixed.

The strength of Paul Robeson within the Communist group is evident from the fact that at the second Peekskill concert, they appeared as a disciplined force, with a militarily organized bodyguard. They have not risked an exposure of their private army for anyone else. Naturally that was provided for one who said (June 19, 1949):

"Yes, I love this Soviet people more than any other nation, because of their suffering and sacrifices for us the Negro people, the progressive people, the people of the future in this world."

Laff-A-Day



"As long as you've finished mowing the lawn, scrubbing the floors, putting up the storm windows and cleaning the house, you can play golf, dear."

Diet and Health

Two Skin Diseases May Cause Blisters

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN herpes simplex and herpes zoster we have two apparently related skin diseases which are basically quite different. Both cause blisters on the skin and both come from different virus infections, but there the resemblance ends.

Everybody is familiar with herpes simplex but they know it under the name "cold sores," and we are likely to think of it as limiting its effects to a little crop of blisters on the lips. This is its most usual site but herpes simplex can—and frequently does—cause blisters anywhere on the body. Once established in a certain spot, it tends always to recur in the same region.

Single Attack

Herpes zoster, on the other hand, never produces blisters anywhere but along the course of nerves. A single attack of this herpes zoster produces immunity against later ones, but not against herpes simplex. The latter produces no immunity of any kind. It can recur many times and an attack does not protect against herpes zoster.

The first attack of herpes simplex often occurs in early childhood and affects the lining membrane of the mouth and gums. The blisters may appear on the lips, cheeks, ear, fingers, back, or other parts of the body. Fever, injuries, and certain foods and drugs may help bring on

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an eclipse of last April.

Chances are that observers to whom the moon eclipse is visible will see only what is normal for such an eclipse—the moon changed from its usual silvery-white color to orange-red, but still visible.

The period of totality will be an hour and thirteen minutes—beginning at 9:20 P. M. Eastern Standard Time and ending at 10:33.

Two Foxes Killed With Single Shot

MANSFIELD, Oct. 5—(AP)—Here's why Tollie Breneman is boasting today.

He shot two red foxes with one shotgun shell.

Tollie nearly dropped his shotgun when he saw the foxes trotting along side by side near Johnsville, O.

It was the first time on record in Richland County that a hunter had killed two foxes with one shot.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Questions Fund Split Up at Cincy University

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5—(AP)—City Councilman Rollin H. Everett wants to know how concession privileges are awarded at the University of Cincinnati. He said yesterday he had asked Dr. Raymond Walters, university president, for an explanation. Everett charges the foundation for boys' clubs got only \$136.40 from concessions at a charity professional football game last August and that another bidder for the food and drink concessions had offered \$2,500.

Eclipse of Moon Coming This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The harvest moon—one of the best in the song-writer's book—will have dimmers on this year.

an attack. Exposure to wind or ultraviolet rays may also start one. In treating herpes simplex, care must be taken not to use strong preparations. A weak solution of drugs which have a shrinking action should be employed. Gentian violet is often used on the mucous membranes.

It is suggested that vaccination with smallpox vaccine at weekly intervals for 6 to 8 weeks may help produce protection against future attacks.

In herpes zoster, there may not only be an eruption of blisters but severe pain along the course of the affected nerve.

Soothing Lotions

In treating this condition, soothing lotions are applied and the area covered with a thick pad of cotton. It is also suggested that the drug known as sodium iodide be given daily for two or three days; then every other day. If drugs are necessary to quiet the pain, the physician will advise what preparation to use and the proper dose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D.F.W.: What would cause blocking of the fallopian tubes? Would vitamin "E" help to get rid of this obstruction?

Answer: Blocking of the fallopian tubes usually develops as a result of infection. The use of vitamin "E" would not overcome the difficulty.

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Eclipse of Moon Coming This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The harvest moon—one of the best in the song-writer's book—will have dimmers on this year.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of October 6-7—favorably visible in the United States and Europe. But don't bank on seeing a virtual blackout such as occurred in the total lun-

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fugitive who escaped from U. S. Marshal in Chooman's Restaurant here ten days ago, is picked up by FBI on a Nebraska farm.

War department discloses that Pfc. Robert E. Wilson, 19, of Good Hope, is missing in action in France and Pfc. Paul E. Stookey is wounded, also in France.

Eagles send Christmas Boxes to 100-odd members overseas.

Ten Years Ago

Lawrence Purcell to open tail-or shop.

Marshall Grange booster night attracts crowd of 100.

Corn huskers contest in county this year is doubtful because of no suitable field.

Fifteen Years Ago

Timothy seed crop is shortest on record, advancing price.

A two-story, semi-fireproof garage is being erected by Dick Waters opposite the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Fayette County farmers have offered 1,000 tons of fodder for sale to the government in the corn-foliage purchasing to feed livestock in the drought belt.

Twenty Years Ago

The "charm home" open now to the public was built by Ad McMurray without blueprints.

County Treasurer Rudolph Wolf has filed suits to sell properties for the collection of taxes.

Workmen for the Refiners Oil Co. are engaged in excavating for a modern new building station at the corner of North and Court Streets.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington Independents defeated by Clarksburg, 13 to 0.

One local dealer reduced gasoline from 15 to 13 cents per gallon. Highest temperature yesterday, 82 degrees.

Supt. E. H. Pike of Jeffersonville, renamed president of Fayette County Teachers' Association.



ONLY 15, Marlene Bauer (left) of Los Angeles, shown with her sister, Alice, 21, has eliminated Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., 4 and 5, from the women's national amateur championship golf tournament at Ardmore, Pa. Mrs. Vare is known to older sports followers as Glenna Collett, six times national champion. Alice was eliminated earlier by Carol Diring of Tiffin, O. (International Soundphoto)

Truck Driver Killed In 150-foot Plunge

DAYTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—A Valparaiso, Ind., trucker was killed when his truck plunged into the Miami River from atop 150-foot-high Taylorsville Dam north of Dayton.

Coroner A. P. McDonald identified the driver as Frederick Orin Hamlin, 27, of (507 Erie Ave.) Valparaiso.

McDonald said Hamlin died of drowning and a fractured neck when the cab of the truck fell into the dam's spillway. All but a foot of the cab was above water.

The plunge occurred at 3:15 P. M. The trailer section of the vehicle also went over the dam, but was caught on a ledge 30 feet

above the roadway across the dam. The truck was loaded with 28,000 pounds of both tile and was bound for Zanesville to St. Louis.

The index finger of the Statue of Liberty is eight feet long.

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The Williamson Heater Company: "With our New Williamson Triple-Use All-Fuel Furnace we not only have sufficient heat but our fuel bills have been less. Thanks to our company for offering the best of modern heating methods."

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\$119.95

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Cost \$160

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Guaranteed 1 Yr.

\$89.95

ESTATE OIL BURNER, with thermostat, heats 5-6 rooms

Cost \$150

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NEW MAYTAG GAS RANGE, (Automatic shut off) - store model white porcelain - divided burners, deep well.

Cost \$269.95 - Save \$50.000 Now

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AUSTRIA—Five Years After Independence Still a Dream, Due to Russian Stubbornness

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent
VIENNA, Austria—Old Austria, once the gay nation of wine and waltz, grimly and patiently awaits the day when its liberation becomes a reality.

Almost five years since it was "liberated" by Russian troops, Austria still remains under the thumb of the Allied powers, America, Britain, France and Russia.

Outwardly, the four powers appear to govern as peacefully as the waters of the Danube flowing through Vienna. Russian soldiers nod pleasantly to their colleagues from the west and the four nations jointly patrol the Vienna streets with squads composed of soldiers representing each of the war-time Allies.

However, under this surface peace seethes the power politics that pits East against West in a post-war struggle for political supremacy. Caught in the middle of this squeeze are the 7,000,000 Austrians, pawns in today's fight for control of central Europe.

The Austrians clearly show their preference in the East-West struggle. They favor the West. In the last election, the Communists garnered only five per cent of the vote and Chancellor Leopold Figl, supported by strong Catholic and Socialist parties, is anti-Communist. With new elections due in October, Figl is expected to be made chancellor again.

Through the Marshall Plan, America has made a strong mark on the Austrians. American wheat, fats, sugars and other commodities have clearly indicated the position of friendliness taken by the West. On the other hand, the Austrians have seen many incidents of Soviet brass knuckles inside a velvet glove of amity.

Austrian officials, educators and scientists who speak against Russia suddenly disappear. One estimate places at 600 the minimum number who have disappeared into what the Viennese term "the long silence" behind Soviet lines. American tourists, who now go to Vienna, are told to remain on the Allied side of the Danube.

For a while, Viennese feared the Russians might create another "Berlin Blockade"; seal off Vienna from the rest of Austria. The Russians easily could do this since the capital city is entirely in the Soviet zone, and even the airfields



Austrian women at their daily food shopping in a Viennese store.

are well within the Kremlin-governed area. However, the Russians find it to their advantage to co-operate, if only on a limited plane, with the Allies.

One Allied intelligence officer put it this way: "Once a treaty is signed, the Russians not only must move out of Austria, but also out of the Balkans. Russia is now able to maintain troops in the Balkans allegedly to protect her supply lines to her troops in Austria."

FURTHERMORE, Russia would find it highly inadvisable to create a Vienna blockade. To nip off her sector, Russia would have to ship food to offset the loss, an expensive price for political isolation. Also, by taking over the industrial eastern zone, Russia has taken charge of the production lines of many plants. To offset this loss, Austria is forced to call upon imported industrial assistance, much of which comes from the West.

The West knows that without the assistance in food and industrial machinery, Austria would immediately fall within the Soviet

orbit. Surrounded on the north and east by Hungary and Czechoslovakia, two Russian satellites, Austria would soon fall under the pressure of Soviet agents.

An independent Austria, geared to the West, could withstand pressures from the East. But Austrian independence is still a matter of conjecture. The Russians have hedged and maneuvered to avoid a showdown conference with the West.

With the United Nations now in session, many Austrians hope a way will be created to write a peace treaty. When and if a treaty is finally achieved, the "liberated" armies must have their troops out of the country within 90 days.

Meanwhile, the Austrians continue to improve their economic and political status in anticipation of their day of freedom.

Against a starvation diet of three years ago, the basic ration now is over 2,100 calories; cafes are crowded, restaurants seldom if ever demand ration tickets from tourists, and fuel is adequately supplied. Household supplies, luxury items and finery are becoming more and more evident.

Most Dangerous Motoring Time Is Beginning

Nearly Two-Thirds of Traffic Mishaps Occur at Night

The most dangerous motoring season begins in October, according to Sheriff Orland Hays, who said that two thirds of the traffic accidents occur in the hours of darkness when about 31 per cent of the traffic is on the highways.

During this month many people who have been driving home in daylight will discover it is practically dark before they reach their own driveway. This will be especially true of those who switched back to standard time in the last week of September.

Evening twilight is particularly dangerous because light conditions make it difficult to judge distance and speed. While one may see distinctly for 500 feet or more before sundown, in the space of 30 to 45 minutes the range of clear vision is reduced to 200 feet or less. Often the car travels 50 to 100 feet before the driver is certain what he sees ahead and what action he should take.

Add that distance to the 200 feet or more required to stop a car traveling 50 m. p. h. and it is not hard to realize that one is outracing his headlights when he goes 50 or more after sundown.

The rough season for pedestrians comes in with October also Sheriff Hays declared. Because a fellow on foot can see the car's headlights so well, he is likely to think he stands out just as plain. Actually he is very hard to see at night, especially if he is in dark clothing commonly worn by men in fall and winter. In fact, he is almost invisible until the car is about 100 feet away from him.

"So if you must walk along the roadside after dark, face opposing traffic, walk on the left side of the road, and carry something white or a light," Sheriff Hays suggests.

The sheriff reminds bicycle riders that the traffic code requires that bicycles on the road

participating lawyers. But if, when they finally quit for the day, you think that recording the doings of 66 lawyers is tough, console yourself; they could have sent 70.

Yes You Be the Judge

What is Ohio's Oleo Law? Ohio law forbids oleomargarine to be colored yellow in imitation of butter. Yellow identifies REAL butter. Yellow color would actually hide the identity of oleo. Manufacturers of oleo want that law repealed.

What Is The Ohio Oleo-Butter Issue?

The issue is not buttermaker against oleo manufacturer. It is four powerful Ohio oleo manufacturers against 7,600,000 consumers in Ohio. Consumers of butter include farmers and city folks alike. The vast majority of all consumers use butter. They prefer butter. They will accept no substitute in restaurant meals. Consumers want to know what they buy. They want protection against fraud. Those who use some oleo for cooking want it at the low price for which it should sell; only WHITE oleo is ECONOMICAL oleo!

Will Yellow Oleo Cost More? Yes! Once this low-cost substitute is dressed up in the familiar color of butter, oleo will leave the low-priced field and demand more money from the consumer. This has happened in states that have NOT protected the consumer as has Ohio. A food ad in an El Paso, Texas, newspaper, priced white oleo at 30c per lb., yellow oleo at 55c per lb., butter at 55c per lb. In Washington D. C., white oleo was selling for 41c; colored for 55c.

A Word To The Consumer Oleo wants to imitate the color of butter. They should also tell you they intend to imitate THE PRICE OF BUTTER. This would mean millions in profits to them—millions in HIGHER COSTS to YOU.

Won't YOU Vote "No" on Yellow Oleo?

Fayette Farm Bureau Inc. (Adv.)

Another Informal Songfest Set for Wipert Home Friday

Just after you cross the Rattlesnake Creek bridge Friday night, you will hear folk music filling the air.

And if you stop in at the first house on the right, the one set back from the road, you are welcome to join the informal group singing.

You might hear anything from Ireland's "Last Rose of Summer" to Denmark's "I Wander Through the Woodland," or "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground," an old American favorite.

Or you can join in spirituals at night shall have a white light in front and a red light at the rear, each capable of being seen for 500 feet under ordinary weather conditions.

Night time safety is comparatively simple — if pedestrians and cyclists make sure they can be seen, and if motorists "slow down at sundown," Sheriff Hays claims the night accidents can be cut in half.

like "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," or "Gimme Dat Ol' Time Religion." The idea is to sing, relax and have fun. Anybody is welcome.

All you have to bring is an appreciation for or love of music—any kind. An assortment of ballads, spirituals, folk music and certain ones of Stephen Foster's numbers have been popular in the previous two meetings of this group.

People from different walks of life have met for the first time at these songfests. An interest in music has become a friendship bond.

Actually, you don't even have to sing—you can just listen if you appreciate music more that way.

Mrs. Roy Wipert's house was the one described above—the first one past the bridge on the way to Sabina. It is eight miles west of Washington C. H., on the CCC Highway and has a mailbox with a red reflector near the road.

Mrs. Wipert, whose phone number is 4-2317, said she would light

up the house Friday to guide newcomers.

Remember, Friday at 7:30 P. M. There's no charge.

In fact, if you clip this article you can trade it in for two doughnuts and a cup of coffee, if Mrs. Wipert's recipes don't fail her.

The witch hazel is not a hazel tree at all, but a shrub, and the word "witch" is a corruption of "wych" and so called because its leaves looked like those of wych elms.

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Can't be caged much longer

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MURPHY'S

October Sale

6 to 15

COLD DAYS AHEAD - GET YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW AT BIG SAVINGS !

Lawyers' Gas Battle

(Continued from page one)

enough gas to supply the needs of all.

Pipeline facilities and contends Panhandle has expanded its that while there will be more gas than last winter, there won't be enough, and it is trying to divide up the extra supplies in a manner that the courts will uphold if there is a suit.

In the winter of 1947 there was a lot of unemployment, particularly in neighboring Michigan, during a long cold wave because factories couldn't get enough gas to keep operating.

Householders, hospitals and certain other institutions have priority on the gas supplies, but the head of the house has a deep interest on the possibility of layoffs if his plant has to suspend.

The arguments haven't gone long before we can see that it's the Panhandle legal staff against the other lawyers representing interests in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The other lawyers work together—to a degree. They watch each other closely to be sure that one doesn't gain at the other's expense.

Panhandle's lawyer, John W. Scott, one of four for that company, asks the witness to identify a document. It's 20 minutes before the witness gets to identify it. The interval has drawn a lot of speeches and motions from the lawyers in which you get so interested that you are rather surprised to remember that the witness still is waiting.

The Ohio lawyers are quiet spectators, for reasons of their own. Edward H. Laylin, of Columbus, represents the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., C. B. Melton and Orin L. Hough, of Bryan, the Ohio Gas Co.

Frank R. Harrington, Toledo, the Toledo Edison Co., and C. W. Cooper, of New York, the East Ohio Gas Co.

We go over to them and ask them about the case.

They reply that no, they don't like the proposed allocations; their companies need more than Panhandle wants to sell them in the winter.

No, they don't accept at face value Panhandle's assurance that the new rate schedules simply restate what's being done, already.

They are holding fire, however, because things seem a bit confused just now, even the exact nature of the issues to be argued.

Another Panhandle lawyer makes a speech. He is John S. L.

Yost, general counsel. An attorney has just accused Panhandle of fostering a gas shortage to use it "as a club" against the companies buying from it, and induce them to accept contracts more favorable to Panhandle.

Yost expresses outrage. He says Panhandle should be praised, for doing as well as it has.

Lawyer after lawyer has his say about it.

We hear what sounds like righteous indignation all over the place. Both sides express it.

Finally the witness gets to answer another question.

Then the fight is on again.

It's a big case, with big money involved. Few cases draw so many

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Delicious creams dipped in pure milk chocolate and topped with a big walnut. The kiddies love them and so will you. They're so tasty.

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Fast color prints in several smart styles. Sizes 1 to 3 - 3 to 6x.

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Sheer Nylons

51 gauge, 15 denier nylons that cover your legs in the sheerest flattery. Fall and Winter shades. First quality—full fashion. Sizes 8½-10½

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Shoulder, top handle and under arm new styles. *plus tax.

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Assorted bath-room colors in thirsty, thick towels. Bath size.

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Put up in handy shopping bags, easy to carry. Get a supply.

59¢ Dozen

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RAG RUGS

Hit or miss, multi-colored rugs that are reversible, washable.

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TRAINING PANTS

Double thickness white knit cotton, triple crotch. 2 to 6.

17¢

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL

NEW HANKIES

Attractive prints in a big assortment of designs and colors.

6¢

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL

MILK CHOCOLATES

Assorted chocolates made of pure ingredients. Tasty.

23¢ lb.

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BASKET LINERS

Line bushel basket with one and you have a handy wash basket.

43¢

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL

Rayon Prints

All occasion frocks for women in slimming, youthful styles. Fashioned in our New York Style Center. Many prints and styles. Come, see them all.

\$3.74

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL

3-Pc. Bowl Set

A regular \$1.95 value, but low priced for our October Sale. Matches our regular Virginia Rose dinnerware. 3 graduated size bowls. Ideal for mixing.

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ALUMINUM WARE

Whistling tea kettle, dish pan, 6 cup percolator or dripolator.

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COLOR BOOKS

Reg. 29c value. Large size. Has eight crayons mounted on

17¢

FISH CANNERS HOPE MACHINE MAY CURE TUNA INDUSTRY'S PARADOXICAL PROBLEM, OVERPRODUCTION AND HIGH RETAIL PRICES

By HAROLD KEEN
Central Press Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Plagued with a recurrent series of crises which in the last year have caused three lengthy tieups of its fishing fleet, the tuna industry is turning to long-deferred mechanization of the packing process to help solve some of its troubles.

Summed up, those troubles stem from production of fish so great that retail markets cannot absorb all of it at present prices.

The packers hope that through elimination of expensive hand labor, prices eventually will come down to a level that will encourage buying of the industry's maximum output.

In less than 10 years, the tuna fleet's tonnage has increased 250 per cent as capital became attracted to an enterprise once certain of handsome profits.

However, sale of the product did not keep pace, and although 1949 has been a record sales year for tuna, cannery warehouses remained glutted with canned fish.

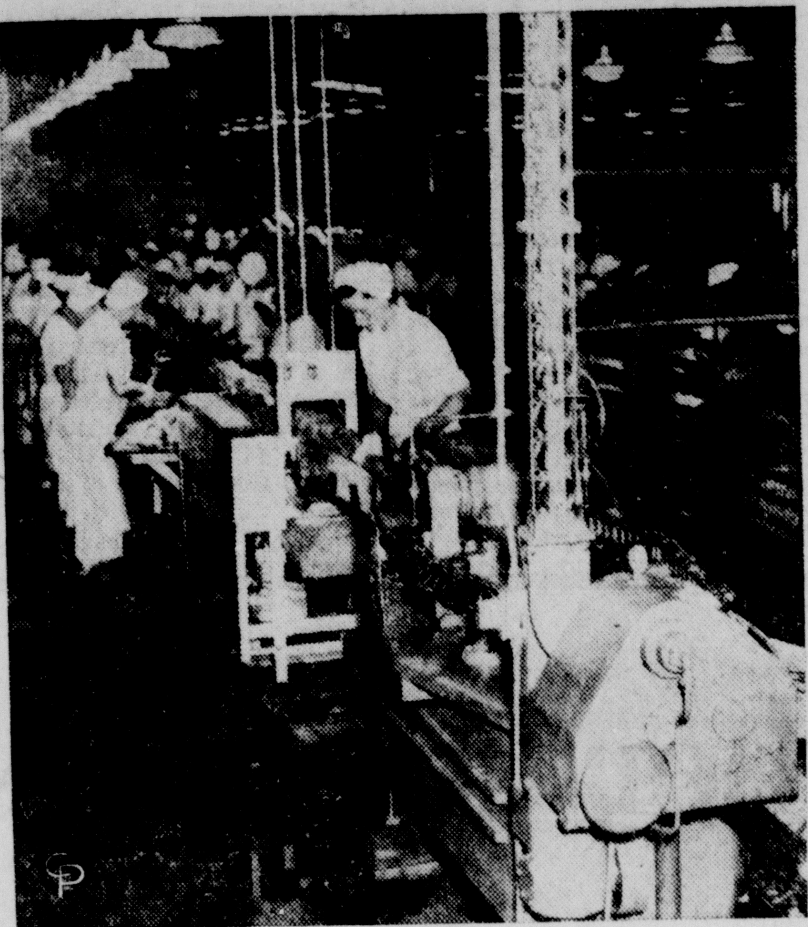
That meant keeping the \$60-, 000,000 fleet in port until inventories could be reduced. Last winter the tieup was for three months while a controversy raged over dockside price (packers say this must come down before retail prices can be reduced). The boats went out again in February at the old prices of \$340 a ton for yellow-fin tuna and \$320 for skipjack.

WHEN THEY returned from their long voyages, they were tied up again, some as long as two months.

On their departure for distant equatorial fishing grounds last July, a \$30-a-ton price cut was reluctantly accepted by the boat-owners and crews, who are paid on a share basis.

Now the clippers are back again, and the canneries have more fish than they can sell—another tieup expected to last the remainder of the year has begun.

Meanwhile, mechanization of packing is proceeding and large numbers of women packers are being entirely displaced or shifted to other jobs.



New automatic packing machine requires but one worker to feed tuna "loins" into device as they are received from the cleaning table.

This revolutionary new development would have taken place many years ago if the industry had available a machine that was efficient and practical in its operation.

The search apparently has ended with perfection of a device by Edwin H. Carruthers, 45, a mechanical engineer, of Warrenton, Ore., after eight years' experimenting.

Carruthers, a former Cornell university engineering school professor, first placed the machine in a cannery at Astoria, Ore.

He improved it during the war years. Recently packers in San Diego, "tuna capital of the world," were certain it was suitable for their plants, and installation was started here.

The machine is only about 10 to 11 feet long and three feet wide,

room number and there was no split-up similar of our elementary school, junior high and high school of the U. S. system.

Teaches in Infant School

Mrs. Paul taught in what the British call their "infant" school. It included youngsters who were from five to seven years of age.

Most of her time was spent teaching five-year-olds at Berridge Infant School in Nottingham.

"There were 50 in my room—so many that I never had time to become acquainted with each one," Mrs. Paul said. She said this number was common for practically all the rooms.

She said the British taught their youngsters to read when they were but five, but Mrs. Paul said some of the little likes had difficulty.

Apparently, the British preferred to ration themselves to insure their infant children sufficient food.

"Each child got a half pint of milk each day; babies got free milk, cod liver oil and orange juice," she said.

Fuel rationing seemingly didn't aid the school itself. She said during the cold, damp winter it was sometimes necessary for her to wear a coat in the classroom.

Youngsters Bear Cold

"The youngsters there wore heavier clothing than they do here; sometimes they had to put on their wraps in the room. But somehow they seemed to be used to the cold and just took it," Mrs. Paul said.

The hours spent in school by the British children compares favorably with time spent in school by American children. But the school year is considerably longer.

Mrs. Paul said school there starts in September and runs until July 28.

School there opens at 9:15 A. M. and after an hour-long lunch period is dismissed at 4 P. M. School here begins at 8:30 A. M. and lets out at 3:30 P. M.

"There are several holidays which break up the year; so in the long run they are in school about as much as children here are," Mrs. Paul explained.

The holidays gave her time to see the British Isles, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Her travels and her intimate association with the British austerity made Mrs. Paul even more appreciative of America.

She returned home aboard the Queen Mary in four days of traveling time.

"The skyline of New York and everything here made me very glad to be home," she added.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ LESS?

Mrs. Paul taught youngsters who were five and six years of age at varying times.

Each class was denoted by a

Eastside Teacher Glad To Be Back After Year in Schools in England

Mrs. Nell R. Paul is back in her first grade classroom at Eastside School—her horizons broadened considerably by a year of teaching in two English "infant" schools.

She's happy for the experience but is even happier to be back home, where there are no rationing cards, no cold classrooms and no feelings of restraint similar to those felt on the British Isles.

Even her classroom in old Eastside, one of the most discussed schools in the city school system, looks very good, indeed.

But there are a lot of pleasant memories which Mrs. Paul will carry forever after teaching and living with the British people and their children.

Intimate Understanding

She has more than a tourist's impression of old England, slowly coming back to normality after a destructive war.

She knows, for instance, that the English take care of their children; that they can sometimes save a whole week's supply of bacon to make one American—Mrs. Paul—feel "special."

She knows how they manage to get by, without luxury and sometimes without bare necessities with a faint smile and a glimmer of hope for better things.

Mrs. Paul knows how they enjoy their morning coffee and afternoon tea because she has taken part in these time honored little British traditions.

Just where Mrs. Paul started gathering her thoughts about the British might be a little difficult to place.

Certainly the home of Miss Nita Gullick, exchange teacher who took Mrs. Paul's place in Eastside School, would be a good beginning.

It is located in Nottingham, England, a beautiful old English city loaded with tradition.

Trip Aboard Troopship

Mrs. Paul arrived there after a trip across the Atlantic with 111 other exchange teachers from the United States aboard the troop ship S. S. Marine Tiger, used exclusively for educational tours.

Fortunately for Mrs. Paul, her exchange teacher was still at home. Miss Gullick was extremely helpful to Mrs. Paul in helping her obtain her rationing cards, a police number (required of everyone), and in getting acclimated to her new position.

It was no easy matter, however, for Mrs. Paul to break into teaching in the Nottingham school system, so different from the Washington C. H. pattern.

Probably Mrs. Paul found herself saying "first grade" several times when referring to the room she taught. Actually the only means she had of identifying her youngsters was by calling them by their room number.

There were no grades in the English school in which she taught.

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

WATCH THURSDAY'S NEWSPAPER!

Observance of Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

11,000 Lost Lives In U. S. Fires The Past Year

Fire Chief George Hall announced Wednesday that "fire prevention week" will be observed this year during the week of Oct. 9 to 15, inclusive.

Chief Hall said "most of the fires we have had in this city and community have been preventable."

"The twin objectives of fire prevention week are to rid our homes and community of the hazards which account for the majority of fires and to focus attention on the careless habits which cause such a high toll of life and property," Hall said.

Continuing he said: "Fire prevention is a team job; if we pull together, inspect our premises for fire hazards, and correct them, we can make this city one of the fire safe communities in the nation."

During 1948, 11,000 persons lost their lives and many times that number suffered incapacitating or painful burns and injuries. The victims of these home fires were largely women and children, Hall said.

During the same year over \$700-000,000 of property was destroyed. There are seven major causes of fires in calling for public recognition of the menace of skyrocketing fire losses: Matches and smoking 29.29 percent. Misuse of electricity

10.8 percent. Fires originating off premises 8.08 percent. Defective heating apparatus 6.90 percent. Defective chimneys, flues, etc., 6.64 percent. Open lights 6.50 percent and petroleum and its products 6.34 percent.

"One of the principal reasons for holding Fire Prevention Week each year is to have an opportunity to concentrate and focus public attention on these simple causes of fires which we so frequently overlook, and that we may give them not only our attention at this time, but throughout the year so that we may all have a happier, safer place in which to live and work," Chief Hall said.

Record-Herald Saved

(Continued from Page One)

and 23 at Valley Forge.

The Freedom Awards Jury for this year will be in session for three days, making its selections for the awards.

On Oct. 22 the "Freedom Capsule" is to be sealed by the jury and imbedded in the huge concrete monolith under the flag pole.

In addition to the newspapers, the capsule is to contain copies of the Constitution, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence and other American freedom documents.

On the outside of the monolith, a set of instructions will be carved and addressed to the residents of Valley Forge, A.D. 2049. On Oct. 22, of that year they are to remove the "Freedom Capsule" and read the documents.

"Thus will it be judged how well we have defended and extended the American way of life, that our children and our children's children may enjoy our blessings of freedom," Wells said.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Innovations In Public Health

Better Service Seen In Training Changes

New developments in training to better Ohio's public health service were reported by Dr. Gordon E. Savage, Fayette County Health Commissioner, upon his return from a Columbus conference.

Dr. Savage served on the committee on training at the state conference of health commissioners and state health department officials last week.

The committee made its report and recommendations at the close of the conference.

One proposal discussed by the

committee was to have nurses take field training in local public health departments during the period they study for their undergraduate and registered nurse degrees.

Four months of actual on-the-job work would be required in the undergraduate course of the future nurse.

An institute for public health physicians to be held at the Ohio State University college of medicine was also proposed.

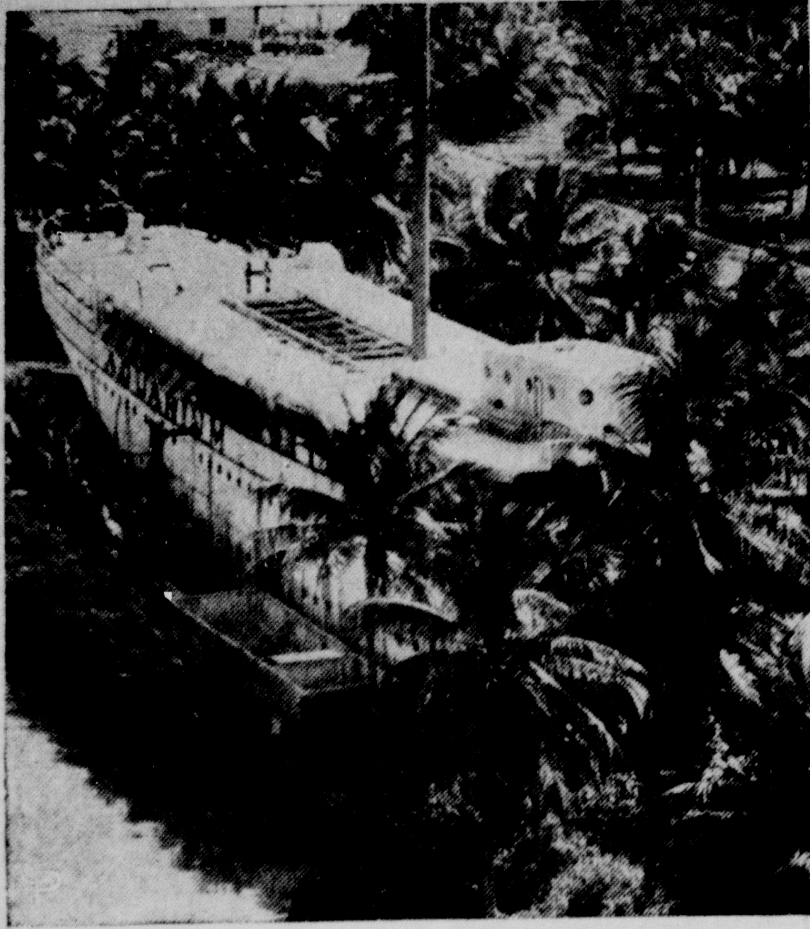
In-service staff training through regularly organized staff conferences was another recommendation to increase efficiency.

Where the staff isn't large enough to warrant such conferences, it was suggested that two or more counties could meet together to coordinate their programs.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

HIGHWAYS ARE AT THEIR GOLDEN BEST

SHIP THAT ISN'T A SHIP FACES END OF CAREER



DOOMED?—The Prins Valdemar at her "dock" off Biscayne Bay, Fla.

By LAWRENCE THOMPSON
Central Press Correspondent
MIAMI, Fla.—The Prins Valdemar, probably the only ship in the world legally designated a land building instead of a sea vessel, may be removed soon from the Miami landscape where it long has been a landmark.

At the tip of Bayfront park, a stretch of verdant land along Biscayne bay where some of the tallest Royal Palm trees on record dominate the tropical vegetation, the once proud barque has been condemned as an eyesore by the Miami city commission.

They have given the owner notice that they will not renew his lease to the city property and that he must move the ship, which houses an aquarium and a restaurant.

The saga of the Prins Valdemar began in 1886 when she was launched at Helsingor, Denmark, a sleek, swift four-masted vessel, 240 feet long and capable of carrying 1,600 tons.

She was used as a Danish navy training ship and then carried merchandise of the world to all parts of the globe.

One of the few windjammers to round Cape Horn during terrific storms that lasted seven weeks, the Valdemar fell prey to a destructive equinoctial storm. On Oct. 19, 1911, the ship ran into a sand bank near a rocky island, was condemned as a wreck and the crew paid off.

HOWEVER, the Prins Valdemar was put to sea again and in 1915 passed into German hands. During World War I, the Prins Valdemar ran the Allied blockade.

After the war, the Prins Valdemar resumed her business as a merchant ship but under an American flag. In 1925, the ship was brought to Miami, where her owners had decided to outfit her as a 100-room hotel ship.

On Jan. 10, 1926, while being

towed out of the harbor to the island that was to be the hotel site, the wind worked the vessel on to a spoilbank. A receding tide left her high and dry.

The Prins Valdemar turned on one side, blocking the harbor entrance. Sea commerce in the area was paralyzed. Scores of boats were blocked inside the harbor and hundreds more were held outside.

THE LONE railroad couldn't handle the business and declared an embargo on Miami trade. Orders were issued that no more boats were to be sent to the south Florida port.

Two dredges began to dig a channel around the ship and the masts were removed. It was three months later before the harbor was opened and eventually the Prins Valdemar was refloated and towed to her present resting place.

There was water there in those days, though, and the Prins Valdemar was still a ship. Later that year, in the disastrous 1926 hurricane the ship was the only vessel in the harbor to survive the storm without damage.

In 1928, the hotel rooms were torn out and the ship was converted into an aquarium. However, it was not until 1937 that she lost her rating as a ship and became a building.

A steel bulkhead was placed around the vessel, she was floated six feet above high water mark, and the cofferdam filled in. Later the city attorney ruled that she owed the park department rent instead of owing the port authority for docking space. He ruled that the Prins Valdemar "is no longer a boat, but a building."

During World War II, the fish and other creatures were returned to the ocean and the old ship was converted into a club for Navy chief petty officers. After the war she returned to her old status as an aquarium, with a restaurant added to the top deck.

The cost of accidents in the United States in 1948 is estimated at \$7,400,000,000.

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Science Lightens Burden of False Shame

Leprosy a Disease, Not a Disgrace

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the centuries, ignorance and superstition have laid a heavy burden of false shame and humiliation on sufferers from the dread ills of mankind—leprosy, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental illness. In a series of four articles, of which this is the first, Alton L. Blakeslee, AP science reporter, tells how modern medicine is changing this social concept of hundreds of thousands of Americans who through no fault of their own are victims of disease, but not objects of disgrace.

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Maybe you heard this spinetingling story during the war:

A pretty girl received a bracelet from her fiancé serving in the Pacific Islands. It was a lovely piece of native craftsmanship.

After a time she noticed some blotches on her skin. They didn't go away, even when she stopped wearing the bracelet. She went to her doctor. He examined her wrist, then spoke on ghastly word—"leprosy."

The bracelet had been made by a leper, and the girl got the disease from it. She was doomed to a life of exile among other lepers.

I heard that story twice, in two different cities. Each time the storyteller said he knew someone who knew someone who knew the family.

The story isn't true, of course. But it is interesting, for it combines most of the main false ideas and superstitions about leprosy. The ideas are thousands of years old. They date from Biblical times, when the "leper" was an object of fear, horror and disgust.

Actually, what the Scriptures called leprosy was often some other disease. But the word "leper" or "moral leper" has come down as one of the worst terms of insult and disgrace in our language.

Today the person with leprosy still carries this terrible burden. The deep-rooted ideas, still popular, make it one of the diseases of false shame and fear.

But let's look at the facts. Leprosy is caused by a rod-shaped bacteria, discovered 75 years ago. It looks much like the germ of tuberculosis.

The leprosy bug has been shot into mice. The mice didn't get leprosy.

Doctors shot the bug into themselves and other human volunteers. None of them ever developed the disease. Scientists haven't found how to grow the bacteria on artificial food, so can't get a good supply of the bacteria. This might account for the failure to give it to anyone by injections.

One ancient idea, still strong, is that you can get leprosy just by touching a sick person.

Leprosy is a communicable disease, but not as infectious or dangerous as tuberculosis. You apparently have to live for a long time in intimate contact with a patient to run any risk of getting it.

The center for leprosy treatment in this country is the National Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana. Patients have been treated there for 55 years. In all that time, not a single doctor or nurse has contracted the disease.

Families and friends visit the patients, and take only reasonable precautions. Patients visit their own homes twice a year, staying a month at a time.

Many people, especially adults, have a high immunity to the disease. Children are more susceptible to infection. The disease is not hereditary.

Not all cases of leprosy are contagious. There is also no evidence that animals or insects spread the disease. You could not get it by wearing or touching an object made or used by a patient.

There are the known medical facts. It is still not known just how the disease is transmitted. It apparently takes a long time for the disease to develop after infection occurs.

The disease may affect the skin, mutilating tissues, or hit at nerves, killing them.

Leprosy is extremely rare in this country. There are less than 400 patients at Carville. Three states, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, produce the most cases.

It is more common in tropical and sub-tropical countries. It was once fairly widespread in Europe, but mysteriously has disappeared there.

Leprosy is not an automatic death warrant. It is usually not fatal. People's fingers and toes do not drop off.

A new class of drugs, the sul-

phones, halt the disease in many people. Among these are promin sulfatone, and diasone. Fifty-two patients were sent home from Carville in the year ended last June 30. In 46, the disease was arrested, or in effect cured. The other six still are being treated at home.

The sulfones are the first real medical breakthrough against the leprosy bug. Other newer drugs promise even better results.

But even when a patient goes home, with his disease controlled his battle usually is not over. Friends and employers are afraid of him, for he's a "leper." The stigma of the disease is perhaps its worst aspect.

To help remedy this, many authorities urge that leprosy not be called leprosy at all. They call it Hansen's disease, after the

scientist who discovered the bacteria.

It is, they say, a disease and not a disgrace.

They want to abolish the word leper. Calling someone a leper is no more justified, they say than calling a tuberculosis patient a "tuber" or a cancer patient a "cancer."

Some who have had experience with this disease believe there is no really good reason for segregating these patients. They believe that under certain conditions many could be treated at home and move about normally even before their disease was arrested.

But state laws aren't likely to be changed until science cracks the mystery of just how the disease is transmitted.

In time, says Dr. Frederick A. Johansen, medical director at Carville, family physicians will be treating the occasional patient they find with Hansen's disease. There will no longer be any exile, fear, superstition and disgrace.

Hunters Will Find Few Duck In This Area

Hunters probably will find very few ducks in this immediate part of Ohio when the waterfowl shooting season opens at noon on October 21, and closes one hour before sunset Nov. 29. The season is 10 days longer than it was last year.

Daily hunting hours after the first day will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

In the Columbus area the sun rises at 6:49 A. M. and sets at 5:44 P. M. on October 21. On November 29, the closing day, the sun rises at 7:32 A. M. and sets at 5:08 P. M. It is virtually the same in Fayette County.

For ducks the daily bag limit is

four and possession limit eight. Bag or possession limit may include one wood duck only. For geese the daily bag limit is four. Limit may include not more than two Canada geese or its subspecies or not more than two white-fronted geese, or not more than one of each of these species.

The bag limit for Coot (mudhen) is 10 and possession 10.

The season for woodcock shooting runs from October 8 through November 6 with a daily limit of four and possession limit of eight.

The rules for hunting prohibits the use of automatic-loading or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells, and the plug limiting the capacity to three shells must be incapable of being removed without disassembling the gun.

It is unlawful to take waterfowl lured or enticed by means of grain or other feed or with the aid of live duck or goose decoys.

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It happens that during the month of October, I will be competing with all other Sinclair territories in an effort to make October the biggest sales month in my history of 23 years and incidentally, in Sinclair's.

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Leonard Milstead
R. F. D., Bloomington

Roscoe Foster
Good Hope

H. S. Grimm
R. F. D., Mt. Sterling

M. L. Sollars
R. F. D., Washington C. H.

Lloyd Webb
R. F. D. No. 5, Washington C. H.



George K. Newhouse Receives AMC Award

(Special to the Record-Herald)
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Dayton, Ohio—George K. Newhouse, 721 Washington Avenue, Washington, C. H., has received the Meritorious Civilian Service award for outstanding service to the government.

Newhouse, an aerial motion picture cameraman in the Air Materiel Command photographic laboratory, was cited for his participation in the photographing of the "Operation Crossroads" atom bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

Newhouse, who has been assigned to AMC headquarters here since April of 1942, is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University. His wife is the former Dorothy M. Mustine of Washington C. H. They have a daughter, Robin Newhouse, a senior in Washington C. H. High School.

In colonial times, the branches of the witch hazel shrub served as divining rods in searching for water and ores.

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Four Clean Sweeps In Implement Loop

All four winners in the Implement League bowling at Bowland Tuesday night came through with clean sweeps over their opponents.

For the most part, the margins of victory were fairly decisive. But, the Carpenter Hardware and Wackmen put on a ding-dong battle which the Carpenters won 3051-2931. Bob Wise was the big gun for the winners. He tallied a total of 581. H. Gorman, with a 563 total, set the pace for the losers.

The Warner Service crew and Sons Grillers staged a nip and tuck race for high scoring honors as both won all three of their games.

The Warners tallied 2562 against Dutch Denton's boys but the Grillers topped that with 2617 against the Mt. Sterling team. Neither of those scores includes the handicap.

It was consistency that paid off for both the Warners and Grillers. Four of the Grillers went over the 500-mark. Carl Noon was tops with 553.

Three of the Warners were over 500 with Bill McLean's 555 the high one.

In the other match, the Farm Bureau took all three games from the VFW.

Carpenter's Hwd.	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Madux	157	159	161	477
Wade	176	151	169	496
Ferguson	172	172	180	524
Lowder	170	167	167	504
Wise	178	193	210	581
McLean	234	342	887	2563
TOTALS	1269	1269	1269	3807
Handicap	1269	1269	1269	3807
Total Inc. H. C.	1003	1012	1036	3051

Wackman's Auto	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
D. Belles	195	179	166	540
Frey	150	172	169	491
L. Belles	157	167	174	498
Lynch	180	123	183	486
Gorman	192	181	180	553
Pollock	174	192	174	540
TOTALS	1248	1448	1444	4140
Handicap	1248	1448	1444	4140
Total Inc. H. C.	872	951	862	2685

Denton's	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Snyder	149	194	122	465
D. Denton	155	170	141	466
Alleman	159	174	170	503
Briggs (B)	140	140	140	420
B. Denton	221	125	141	487
TOTALS	874	805	714	2393
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	872	951	862	2685

Warner Station	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Lawrence	163	188	200	551
McLean	180	200	175	555
R. Warner	141	187	147	475
Jones	227	160	154	541
T. Warner	860	896	816	2572
TOTALS	1333	1333	1333	3999
Handicap	1333	1333	1333	3999
Total Inc. H. C.	993	1019	949	2961

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Crooks	158	148	132	438
Ward	150	150	132	432
Douglas	129	175	154	458
Paulin	161	118	166	445
Paulin (B)	173	192	165	530
TOTALS	758	751	748	2257
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H. C.	654	647	644	1945

Sons Grill	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Blackburn	159	124	188	471
C. Noon	138	155	108	401
Thompson	129	177	181	547
Carman	156	160	209	525
W. Noon	179	142	153	474
TOTALS	870	827	910	2597
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total Inc. H. C.	974	941	1014	2929

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Boso	138	155	108	401
Gar	109	126	154	389
Black	119	139	119	367
Brown	116	162	153	431
Kelley	116	162	153	431
TOTALS	600	723	647	1970
Handicap	284	264	264	812
Total Inc. H. C.	316	907	911	2134

VFW	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
McCoy	176	166	137	479
Stillings (B)	140	140	140	420
Hall	112	120	114	346
Hite (B)	140	140	140	420
Heary	141	147	199	487
TOTALS	709	713	730	2152
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total Inc. H. C.	834	838	855	2527

Krall Sets Pace As Ball Carrier

Speedy Buck Back Has 10.7 Average

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—The one-man rampage of Jerry Krall, Ohio State senior halfback, against Indiana has given him a first start in the Big Ten statistical race.

Aiming to surpass his 4.6 yard running average of last year, Krall gained 129 yards in the Buckeyes' 46-7 trouncing of Indiana for a 10.7 average. He completed four of five tosses for 50 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Noted as a dangerous runner, Krall also will be used more in the role of a passer this season. He tossed only three times during the entire 1943 campaign—but all three were completed for touchdowns.

Krall tops the league this week on total offense with 179 yards. Purdue's John Kerestes is ahead in rushing with 178, but has a 10.7 average. The Boilermaker fullback's average is 5.7.

Pandel Savic, Ohio quarterback, is tops among passers with five connections in eight tries for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

The leading punter so far is Wisconsin's Bob Petruska with a 44-3 average on eight kicks against Illinois. Three basketball players top the pass catchers with four grabs. They are Ronnie Bland of Purdue (77 yards), Dick Schnitker, Ohio State (70), and Walt Kersulis, Illinois (41).

Michigan, the 1948 statistical champion, and Minnesota have yet to play a conference game.

Midwest Football Practice Pick-ups

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—Football notes from midwestern practice fields: MINNESOTA—The Gophers worked late under lights running against Northwestern defensive patterns. Tom Krueger, promising 220-pound sophomore guard, may possibly be out for the season with a bone infection in his arm.

NORTHWESTERN—Pass defense and blocking were stressed in the second day of secret drills which last two hours.

IOWA—Guard Earl Banks and passer Glenn Drahn are continuing heat treatments for injuries. ILLINOIS—Sophomore Don Engles is alternating with Bernie Krueger in the signal-calling and throwing department as the Illini seek more punch for Iowa.

RONNIE CLARK, Don Stevens, Burt Schmidt and Ruck Steger were impressive in a long scrimmage.

MICHIGAN—Defense measures against Army's fast-breaking T were emphasized in a vigorous scrimmage.

PURDUE—Darrell Brewster was shifted to left end and Earl Murray moved back to left guard in a revamping of the first string offensive line. Halfback Harry Szulborski scrimmaged for the first time in three weeks and is expected to start against Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME—The Irish expected to be at full strength for Purdue. Extra-point kicker Steve Oracko's bruised leg is responding to treatment.

INDIANA—Center Bob Stebbins returned to practices. Left half Mickey Marshall, St. Clairsville, O., sophomore, was shifted to right half in a move to generate more backfield speed.

WISCONSIN—The Badgers

Yankees, either Don Newcombe (17-8) or Elwin (Preacher) Roe (15-6) for Dodgers.

Weather forecast—Considerable cloudiness with brief showers.

Previous Series records—Brooklyn five National League, no World Series championships; New York 16 American League pennants, 11 world championships.

A whopping majority of baseball writers polled by the Associated Press pick the Yankees to defeat the Dodgers in the World Series scheduled to open at Yankee Stadium today.

Commercial League Competition Keen

Scores in the Commercial League bowling at Bowland Tuesday ran into big figures and the matches, for the most part, were hotly contested.

Only one team, the Helfrich Market crew, was able to make a clean sweep of its match. By piling up 2939, with a 588 handicap, the Marketers, turned in the evening's high total in swamping the Kaufman Paints.

The hot match was between the Farm Bureau boys and Carroll Halliday's crew. The Farm Bureau lost the last two games after winning the opener, but held a 4-pin edge in the 2746-2742 total pin score by virtue of a fat 1012 in the first game.

Less than 100 pins separated the Cudahy team and Mark Constructors. The Cudahy boys won the first two games but dropped the finale.

The Sunlights nosed out the Brown & Brockmeyer crew, 2831-2778, for total pins and won the first two games in their match.

Helfrich Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Dellinger	202	127	107	436
Wood	163	112	160	435
Pennington	140	140	140	420
Helfrich	177	159	199	535
Carroll	163	155	176	494
TOTALS	874	727	759	2360
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Total Inc. H. C.	1070	923	946	2939

Kaufman's Paints	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Wickensimer	149	188	146	484
Dunton	171	177	149	497
Mark	140	140	140	420
Capuana	173	125	176	474
Madux	158	123	133	414
TOTALS	793	764	744	2299
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total Inc. H. C.	940	903	883	2716

Mark Const.	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Carman	151	150	163	464
Allen	144	175	148	467
Mark	156	166	145	467
Cummings	161	140	122	423
TOTALS	753	724	744	2221
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total Inc. H. C.	915	952	914	2781

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Low	139	188	169	496
Laurie	142	162	142	446
Del Ponte	153	200	126	479
Lowery	157	133	137	427
Ford	148	124	128	400
TOTALS	749	767	683	2200
Handicap	215	215	215	645
Total Inc. H. C.	974	1002	900	2876

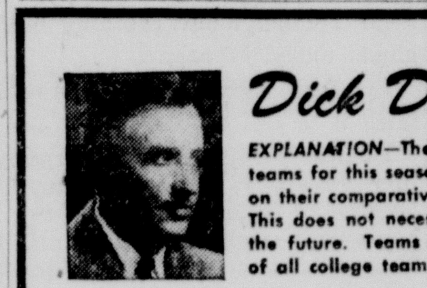
Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Christman	135	131	137	403
Hamulak	140	140	140	420
VanZant	180	123	132	435
Kelly	185	128	128	441
McL	174	143	136	453
TOTALS	814	667	673	2154
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Total Inc. H. C.	1012	865	871	2748

Carroll Halliday	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Boyd	133	137	143	413
Blade	123	121	123	367
Onstad	106	140	116	362
Evans	183	201	189	573
Stanforth	159	137	159	455
TOTALS	754	749	748	2251
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total Inc. H. C.	918	913	912	2743

Sunlight	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Fellis	163	132	156	451
Anderson	129	103	91	323
Light	193	176	175	544
Ladrach	121	163	105	389
Ellars	170	169	152	491
TOTALS	776	743	679	2198
Handicap	211	211	211	633
Total Inc. H. C.	987	954	890	2831

Br-Brockmeyer	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Hamulak	120	122	161	403
Campbell	140	140	140	420
Cannell	187	157	157	501
Reed	123	103	183	396
Fatman	173	140	173	486
TOTALS	723	671	794	2198
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Total Inc. H. C.	921	869	990	2780

remained out of contact play but drilled on defense against California's aerial and running attack. Darel Teteak, sophomore line-backer, got in his first good workout since a knee injury in the Marquette opener.



Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

Principal Games	Probable Winners	Probable Losers
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7		
Alabama	48.2	vs Duquesne 60.9
Colo A&M	66.3	vs Montana 60.9
Denver	61.6	vs Hawaii 54.9
Drake	47.7	vs So. Dakota 42.7
S. Frisco	74.7	vs Detroit 70.3
Temple	74.2	vs Syracuse 65.5
Villanova	103.9	vs St. Mary, Cal. 76.6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8		
Arkansas	92.6	vs Baylor 90.5
Brown	83.9	vs R. I. State 43.6
California	104.6	vs Wisconsin 94.7
Cincinnati	68.9	vs W. Michigan 67.8
Clemson	81.7	vs Miss. State 81.0
Colgate	75.7	vs Boston U. 69.2
Col. Pacific	88.1	vs Nevada 83.5
Cornell	89.5	vs Harvard 74.1
Dartmouth	84.3	vs Holy Cross 64.4
Duke	102.2	vs Navy 90.8
Florida	77.4	vs Auburn 64.3
Fordham	161.1	vs King's Pt. 20.9
G'g's Tech	98.1	vs W & L 64.1
H'nd-Sim	72.4	vs Arizona 68.8
Iowa	90.2	vs Illinois 90.1
Iowa State	81.1	vs Colorado 66.1
Kansas	72.1	vs G. Washington 63.3
Kans. St.	72.9	vs Nebraska 70.6
Kentucky	106.9	vs Georgia 94.8
Lafayette	62.3	vs Muhlenberg 55.8
L. S. U.	91.2	vs Texas A&M 84.9
Marquette	67.0	vs St. Louis 62.8
Miami Fla.	81.7	vs Louisville 73.3
Miami, O.	79.3	vs Xavier, O. 76.6
Michigan	113.9	vs Army 102.5
Mich. St.	104.6	vs Maryland 84.4
Minnesota	101.8	vs Northwestern 96.5
Missouri	93.0	vs Okla. A&M 82.1
N. Carolina	98.8	vs S. Carolina 92.3
N. C. State	76.2	vs Davidson 67.3
Notre Dame	96.4	vs Purdue 81.5
Oklahoma	110.6	vs Texas 106.3
Oregon	75.3	vs Wash. St. 67.3
Penn.	97.4	vs Princeton 77.7
Penn State	93.2	vs Boston Col. 76.9
Pittsburgh	97.5	vs W. Virginia 66.1
Rice	90.2	vs N. Mexico 42.2
Rutgers	73.8	vs Lehigh 70.6
So. Calif.	101.9	vs Ohio State 106.2
Stanford	102.0	vs U. C. L. A. 95.8
Tennessee	80.9	vs Chattanooga 68.1
T. C. U.	82.6	vs Indiana 68.1
Texas Tech	71.7	vs Tulsa 58.2
Tulane	102.6	vs S. E. La. St. 36.3
Utah	98.7	vs Brigham Young 32.8
Vanderbilt	96.4	vs Mississippi 88.5
Virginia	80.4	vs Va. Tech. 56.7
Wake Forest	76.5	vs Georgetown 66.3
Washington	90.0	vs Oregon St. 77.1
Wm & Mary	82.2	vs V. M. I. 73.3
Wyoming	74.0	vs Mont. State 35.7
Yale	75.3	vs Columbia 77.4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9		
Sta. Clara	85.0	vs Portland 64.2

World Series Sidelights

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Don Newcombe, who may be Brooklyn's opening day choice in the World Series which gets under way at the Yankee Stadium today, is ready to pitch in three games, if necessary.

"I'm ready to pitch every day, if Burt (Shotton, Dodger manager) wants me to," the big 235-pound Negro right-hander said. "I feel strong and I've never had a sore arm in my life. Working with a two-day rest has never bothered me before."

Jackie Robinson, who accused umpire Bill Stewart of "choking up" recently in a game between Brooklyn and St. Louis, admits that he choked up during the Dodgers' 9-7 last day triumph over Philadelphia.

"My heart was right up here," admitted the brilliant second baseman, pointing to his throat. "When the Phils tied the score and put their leadoff man on base in the last half of the ninth, I thought we were licked. I wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for our chances then. I was so nervous, I hardly realized who was at bat. I'm glad he didn't hit the ball to me."

Pee Wee Reese, Dodger captain, is the only member of the 1941 pennant winners still with the club. In all three World Series, the Yankees have his opponents. "Don't anybody but the Yankees win the pennant in the American League," Reese waived.

The Yankees whipped the Brooks in 1941 and 1947.

Yogi Berra, the Yankees' popular catcher, disclosed that his ailing thumb is far from healed. "I still can't grip a bat real good," he moaned. "It

Blondie



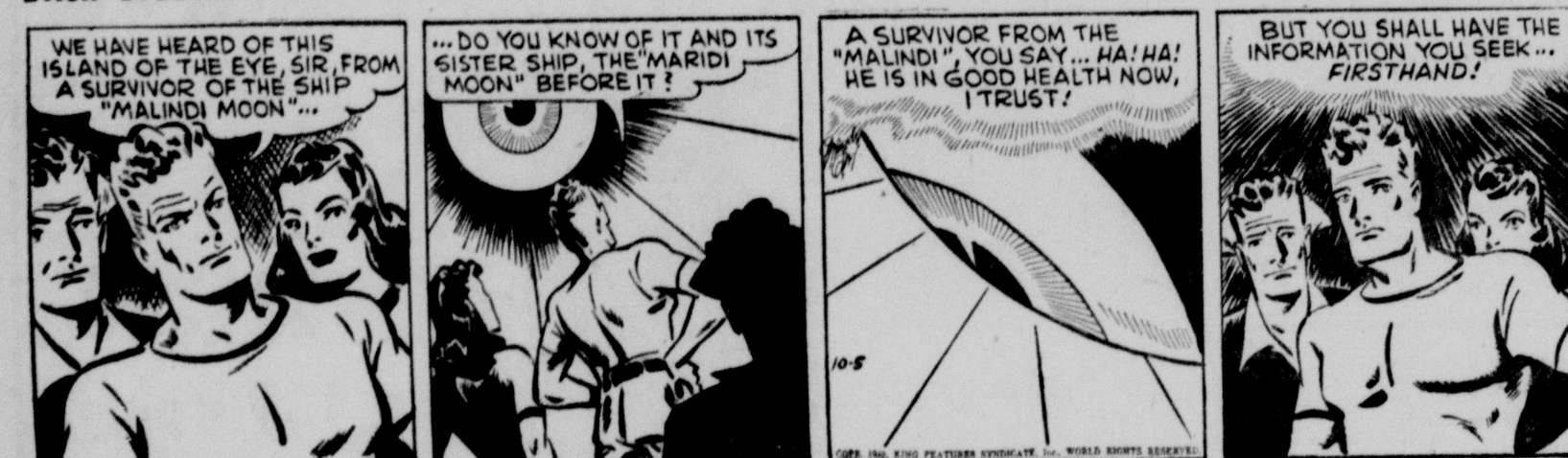
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

The Golden Shoestring

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BY FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"GO ON," Chris said to Terry. "I want to stay here, Chris. I like most of them. I like your aunt and uncle. I can see the things you don't like in them but they aren't important. People who are very secure become somewhat arrogant, restricted in their thinking, and complacent. My father didn't because, although I didn't know it, he was never really secure. Also, people who have worked, as their people did before them, believe in work. At least, they do here. Chris, I respect your aunt and uncle. I could be fond of them. I could make friends. Lilia, for one. I could be fond of Lilia too."

"That's all very well," he said uneasily. "I won't argue with you about the family. I see them in one light, you in another. But how can you, now?" "Nothing has changed, and they were kind," she said, "last night." "Kind? Kind? Because they didn't make a scene, throw us out? It's a little hard to throw people out of here, you know, Terry, you aren't thinking straight. Even if I wished to stay, how could we?" "You could go to work," she said flatly.

He turned and put the cigarette in an ash tray. "For whom? For my uncle, for Jack, provided they were willing?" He laughed shortly. "Come," he suggested, "try again."

"I am trying. There must be positions not controlled by your family. You have never looked for one. You worked under your uncle's direction, so to speak, and hated it. Not the work, Chris, I can see that now, but because you thought that they'd tossed you a job like a bone, that you'd been cheated."

"Wasn't I?" "I don't know. I know so little about you really." "That goes double," he said slowly. "And if I say, no, I won't stay here, that nothing would persuade me to stay?" "Then I suppose you'll go away. And I shall too, but not with you," Terry answered.

He pulled her up until she sat straight beside him, her shoulders against the headboard, her pillow slipping down. He asked loudly, "Just what do you mean by that?" "What I said. There must be someone who would take me with them, to look after children on the trip perhaps."

"That would certainly make for interesting conversation." "Does that matter to you too? This hasn't come overnight, Chris, just because Roger drank so much and struck out in resentment, because he dislikes me, or even because of whatever happened between him and Lilia. He thought you perfectly secure, but he knew that he'd hurt you through me. I don't really know why he did it and I don't really care. But ever since we met the Cotters that night, and said, yes, we'd visit them, I have been fighting clear thinking. I was like a child who believes that, no matter what has happened today, tomorrow will be wonderful, tomorrow will bring a

miracle. What miracle? My father couldn't come alive again, to be the man he once was, the man I believed him to be—nor would your situation alter. But, no, I had to go on hoping for something, a sea change, a new world. I hadn't grown up. I'm just beginning to, Chris."

After a moment he said, "All right. We'll go back to the mainland together and I'll find a job. There'll be something, I dare say."

"It has to be here." "In heaven's name, why?" he asked angrily, wanting to shake her because she was stubborn and ridiculous, wanting to kiss her because she was forlorn and unhappy.

"You belong here," she said. "I learned that somehow last night. You've lost something here, and it's only here that you'll recover it. This is your own place, these people are your own, no matter how you feel about them. It can't just be because a long time ago your father married someone his family didn't like, and in other ways estranged them. It's something in you. I know you aren't lazy, Chris, I know you are intelligent, I know that you could do many things well, and in some find a great deal of satisfaction. But you won't. You have told me often that you are restless. Perhaps you are, but that's too easy an explanation. Who isn't restless since the war? I don't know what has hurt you," she said slowly.

"It can't be just because of Jack and your aunt and uncle, it can't be because of Lilia. At least, I don't think so. Maybe it goes back to a little boy in Paris, whose mother and father had died, who was alone and frightened."

"Will you stop talking like an amateur psychologist?" "Very well. But if you throw your life away, that's your business, Chris. Only you can't throw mine away too."

"He said, looking at her as if he had never seen her before, 'Let's get this straight, without touches of whimsy. If I don't stay here you will leave me, no matter where I go?' " "Yes."

"I must leave him, she thought. Otherwise, we'll go on drifting, and sooner or later we'll wake up, the drifting over, and we'll hate each other..."

"Where do you intend to go—in that case?" "Don't look like that, don't be so hard. I'll go to Helen. Last night you said we could sell the jewelry, we could live on it. I won't, Chris. It can't buy anything I'd want that way. But I would sell it to buy something which would last... a training, perhaps, for some work for which I might be fitted."

"You could have done that when you came to New York." "I know." After a moment she said, "I wish I had."

"But the solution was marriage. It can be still. There are other men. Do you want a divorce?" She began to shake and, without volition, he put his arm about her. "Don't, Terry, don't. And don't cry—please don't cry. I don't know what this is all about or

what's got into you, but I do love you."

She was quiet for a moment, except for her weeping. After a while she said, "I love you too, but it isn't enough. That's what makes me so frightened, and wretched. It just isn't enough. Not the way we've been loving each other. Because that should be only a small part of it—wonderful, but just a part. It's been like having an affair, I suppose. We have built nothing together, we've had nothing to build on or with. Either we stay together and try to do just that or it's no use, none at all."

"You talk like a schoolgirl," he said, and his face burned with anger and an unacknowledged shame for her, for himself. "An affair! Are you out of your mind?"

"Not any more. I suppose many marriages begin as an affair," she said dreamily, "and then build from that. Some never get any further—those are the people who get divorced or the people who stay together and loathe every minute of it."

"Terry, be reasonable. It's all a little too simple. I go to work, the affair becomes a marriage. Is that why you think it would be?"

"No, of course not. But we would have a chance. And our self-respect."

"I haven't lost mine!" "Then you never had it," she said sadly. "I haven't thought much about self-respect until lately. After my father died I thought how could I protect him when he had destroyed himself—and I don't mean his death. What had it to do with me, my integrity, my value as a human being? He was my father, I am myself. What he did with his life is over. No, I suppose I was protecting myself, and not him. I couldn't take it, I couldn't have people look at me and—'She broke off. Well,' she said, 'what I do with my life now is up to me, and has just begun.'"

Terry waited but Chris did not answer. She looked at him and he was frowning a little, his face remote, closed against her and secret, as a clenched fist conceals emptiness or treasure or is merely a waiting threat.

She said, "I'm going to shower, Chris," and got out of bed. Her back ached. She stooped for her slippers, took a towel from a chair and went into the bathroom. The shower functioned this morning, but the water was tepid. She let it run over her tired body and then turned the handle to cold. That was better. She gasped, her blood tingled, her fatigue was momentarily dispelled.

She dried herself, put on her robe and sat at the dressing table to brush and arrange her hair. The mirror no longer reflected the mirror image, it reflected only her face, the olive skin blanched, the eyes heavy and troubled. She looked as plain as was possible for her.

When she returned to the bedroom her face was carefully made up, and for the first time in months she had rouged her cheeks slightly. (To Be Continued)



BUCKY WALTERS, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will not be the Reds' manager next year, but will be retained by the club in another capacity. Warren Giles, president, did not indicate a successor. (International)

Man Smothers in Dirt

MARTINS FERRY, Oct. 5—(P)—Earth caved into a 12-foot hole Paul McGuire, about 45, was digging, killing him yesterday. Police said McGuire was digging to repair a water line on the property of James Carver.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, October 15th, 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for Patrons. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 years and 29 years must be a resident of the City of Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio, and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking the examination.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, October 15th, 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for Firemen. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 years and 29 years must be a resident of the City of Washington, Washington C. H., Ohio, and will be required to submit a certificate as to their physical condition before taking the examination.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the Clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00.

RUPTURE
Expert Coming Here Again
GEORGE L. HOWE

Well-known expert, of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Cherry Hotel, Wash. C. H., Monday, Oct. 10th from 2:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as if nothing was wrong. The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap, waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction. Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5223 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis 1, Ind.



Man Gypped On Old Racket

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5—(P)—John Tompel knows nothing but gloom today.

Let John tell the story as he related it to police.

He was serving on the grand jury yesterday and was excused because he became ill. On the way home two strangers stopped him. They offered to sell him a new auto—and at a bargain.

It just so happened John had been thinking of buying a car. So, accompanied by the strangers, he drew \$1,740 from his bank account.

Now, let's go to a notary to sign some papers the strangers said. Okay, John replied. Pretty soon the strangers stopped the car on an isolated road. They ordered John to hand over the \$1,740 and get out of the car. John did.

The men, the money and the machine vanished.

Bebe Daniels III

LONDON, Oct. 5—(P)—Bebe Daniels, American film star of the silent days, is ill with food poisoning and has had to withdraw from a radio broadcast. Her husband, Ben Lyon, a 20th Century Fox film executive, said today Bebe has been ill for three weeks but is recovering. Bebe, 48, has been broadcasting regularly for the BBC.

Auction

Farm consisting of 161 1/4 acres - By order of the Common Pleas Court Ross County, Ohio

Sale In Partition

Sale will be held on Saturday morning at 10:00 A. M. on Saturday October 22nd, 1949 at Front Door of Court House, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Known as Sever Farm, located three (3) miles West of Austin, Five (5) miles East of Good Hope and one (1) mile South of Good Hope and Austin Road.

Part of farm rolling and good drainage.

Eight (8) room Brick House, Electricity, Telephone, Barn, Large Tool Shed, Scales and good fences.

Appraised at \$10,465.00. For further information contact Lena Robinette, Phone 34471 or William J. Jones, Attorney, Chillicothe, O.

Telephone Company Asks For Stock Issuance

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5—(P)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. asked the state Public Utilities Commission today for permission to issue \$60,000,000 in par value common stock.

The application said the new issue would partially reimburse the firm's treasury for capital expenditures.

The company listed recent expenditures as \$60,204,901.



WHAT CROPS NEED IT?

All crops including pastures, need lime to supply calcium and magnesium. The amounts consumed vary. Grasses and legumes use much more than grain crops.

HERE'S A GUIDE

A soil building program is a forage program. It is one which calls for increasing acreages of ladino, alfalfa, and the common clovers — and these all call for lime in heavy amounts. Based on these facts you must provide ample lime for the length of the rotation.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

Base your needs on soil tests. Such tests are a good guide to follow. In general, it takes at least two tons per acre to grow good grass and legumes and allow for leaching losses.

NOTE: Bring samples of your soil to us for a free test.

Fayette Limestone Company

Incorporated
P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871
Alvin R. Armbrust O. L. Ohnstad
Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative
— Member Of —
Ohio Processed Limestone Association, Columbus, Ohio
Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.
National Agricultural Association Inc., Washington D. C.

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
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Per word 42 insertions 85c
Per word 43 insertions 87c
Per word 44 insertions 89c
Per word 45 insertions 91c
Per word 46 insertions 93c
Per word 47 insertions 95c
Per word 48 insertions 97c
Per word 49 insertions 99c
Per word 50 insertions 1.01

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Rates—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line. CARD OF THANKS—10 cents per line. Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

I want to thank everyone for the many lovely cards I received during my stay in the hospital. Edward Boswell

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Clear plastic billfold. Uptown area or Paint Street. Call 4772. 205

Personals 4

MEN, WOMEN! old at 40, 50, 60! Want to feel young, years younger? Ostrich Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking from lack of vitamin B1. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all drug stores—in Washington C. H. at Downtown Drug. 207

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE. Thursday, October 13, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Pickle and Mason auction. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 211

WHAT DO you know Joe other than Pina Foam is the perfect upholstery cleaner. Craig's second floor. 206

Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 9

Army

Beta Sigma Phi

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED From owner, 5 or 6 room, floor plan, strictly modern house or 5 or 6 room side modern double. Good location in Washington Court House. Write Box 112 New Holland. 205

We are always in the market for Corn, Wheat and Soybeans.

Good prices and fair grading. When you are ready to sell your grain phone Jeff. 6-6248.

Salisbury Elevator

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, have good reference. Phone 47974. 205

WANTED TO RENT—House, 5 or 6 rooms unfurnished. No children or pets. Contact head meat cutter at Krogers. 206

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer Singer. Any condition. Still paying top prices. Postal brings buyer. L. Seaco, Box 283, Dayton, Ohio. 228

WANTED—Children to keep through the day Monday through Friday. Phone 42051. 207

No Hunt'g, Tresspass'g 9

Absolutely No Trespassing On My Property Under Penalty Of Law
Mrs. Fred Braddock

Automobiles For Sale 10

HERE YOU ARE FOLKS

WE'VE SLASHED USED CAR PRICES AGAIN

1942 Chevrolet Coach, one owner, 5200 actual miles. \$875

1942 Pontiac Sedan, See this at \$790

1942 Buick Sedan, rebuilt motor. \$885

1938 Dodge Coach, one owner. \$395

1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan. \$295

1938 Ford Coach, new motor, good tires. \$575

1937 Dodge Coach, refinished. \$295

1936 Ford Coupe, extra good. \$345

1937 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck, good motor and tires. \$295

1947 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck. \$795

1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck. \$125

1938 Chevrolet Panel. \$275

1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton with lime bed. \$985

1946 Dodge 1 1/2. \$995

Roads Motor Sales

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Automobiles For Sale 10

GOING SOUTH! See us for your house trailer needs. Several makes and models including the new 17 1/2 foot Trol. wood with complete accommodations for 4, for only \$915. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223 New Vienna. 224

FOR SALE—1 ton 1949 model 3800 Chevrolet truck. Stake bed. Like new. Radio and heater, no tax, price right. C. W. Convolser, Sabina, Ohio. 205

The Two Cleanest Used Cars In Town

1948 Studebaker Commander Convertible, local car, one owner, dark green, white tires, radio and heater

1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser, one local owner, white tires, all accessories, low mileage, perfect

Don's Auto Sales

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Reduced Prices On The Following

1938 Dodge Fordor. \$345

1938 Hudson Tudor. \$95

1935 Chrysler Tudor. \$95

1937 Oldsmobile Coupe. \$95

1936 Chevrolet Coupe. \$145

1937 Ford Coupe. \$135

1940 Chevrolet Fordor. \$365

1937 Ford (85 H.P.) Tudor. \$295

1941 Ford Tudor Super Dix. \$595

1947 Studebaker Convertible Club Coupe. \$1595

1936 Ford Tudor. \$195

These cars have been reduced below our cost. So hurry in for yours today. We have several other automobiles on our lot for your inspection. Get A Better Car Before Winter Weather. We Trade, We Sell For Cash, We Finance.

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Used Car Specials!

These cars are in good shape and will be winterized before being sold

1—1942 Packard Six radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage

1—1940 Packard 8 4 Door heater, low mileage, one owner

1—1942 Buick Super 4 Door radio and heater, mechanically perfect priced right

1—1941 Pontiac Club Coupe, radio and heater, in good condition

1—1942 Studebaker Champion overdrive and heater, very economical

1—1940 Chevrolet 2 Door heater, 64,000 actual miles, new paint

2—1936 Fords heater. Both look very good. Both very good mechanically. Good rubber

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.

1948 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater, plastic seat covers. One owner. Like new

1942 Ford Super Deluxe, heater, good paint, good motor, new brakes

1942 Dodge 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new paint, runs good

1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new seat covers, runs good

1941 Chev. Coach, Master Deluxe, radio and heater

1941 Plymouth Coach

1939 Pontiac 6 Coach

1937 Ford Coach, radio, heater. Good transportation

1936 Plymouth Coach

1935 Ford Sedan, new paint

1935 Ford Coach. \$195

1936 Plymouth Sedan. \$245

J. Elmer White And Son

134 West Court St.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—37 Buick, good condition. Inquire 3 Main Street, Jeffersonville. 205

1949 Willys Station Wagon, 2500 miles

1948 Jeep demonstrator with power lift

1948 Jeep, full top

1947 Jeep 1 Ton Truck, 4 wheel drive

1939 Nash, new point

1 Implement Trailer heavy duty

1 International Combine, 6 ft. cut, A-1 shape

Brookover Motor Sales

331 West Court St.

Will Sell For Balance Due or Less

1948 Chev. Truck, Loadmaster, cab and chassis, with fifth wheel and saddle tanks, A-1 condition

1947 Salisbury Motor Scooter

1940 Mercury Town Sedan

1940 Dodge Truck, cab and chassis

1938 Nash Lafayette, 4 Door Sedan

1937 Ford Coupe

Phone 2542

Business Service 14

CUSTOM PICKING. Call 3481 Milledgeville or see Fred Thompson Sabina, route 3. 206

WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing hogs and beef for Hide's Locker. Phone Jeffersonville 6642 or see Bill Porter. 276

WANTED—Carpentering, paper hanging and painting. Large or small jobs. Phone 40351. Clarence Timmerman. 205

WANTED—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46983 or 43231. Postoffice Box 205. 245

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter. Phone 23074. 206

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43044. 1721

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 2954

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer 207 North Main Street. Phone 6854, 2561. 1704

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233. 1644

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Phone 24171. 24171

ACKLEY RADIO service, Residence phone 46221. 240

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Washing and ironings. Call 42907. 206

Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

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FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid

Old Floors Sanded and Refinished

Free Estimates

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Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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HOME INSULATORS

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C. R. WEBB

Termites

Are Swarming Again

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well established and highly rated extermination company who will make an inspection of your property free of charge.

If you do not have termites they will tell you so.

If you do have them they will show you.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34192

Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Custom combining 12 ft. self-propelled. Soybean combining. Phone 9731. 208

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 40321. 2071

ELECTRIC PLUMBING heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 428 5 H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 206

All Kinds

Roofing and Siding

Service

Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy

Phone 77393 or 77571

Bloomington

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATION IN GOOD CONDITION

Wilson

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Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

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And Sons

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including

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Specializing in raising and placing foundation under buildings. Also, making hog boxes to your specifications.

FREE ESTIMATES

On All Work

Stanley Mark

Phone 26051

Repair Service 17

Washing Machine

Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Electric Wiring

Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill

Phone Jeff. 66507

Frank Dellinger

Washington C. H. 49322

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop Phone 4441

66313 Jeffersonville

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W'd 20

ACTION! WE guarantee you \$50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for \$1 Xmas cards. Also 50 for 25 for \$1 with name. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. JEWEL, 401 W. Somerset St. Dept. 263 Philadelphia, Pa. 205

Help Wanted 21

HERE'S EXTRA cash! Sell newest Christmas cards. 50 for \$1 up, with name. Big profits! Up to \$1. Leader assortments. Plastics, everyday, gift wraps, others. Also personal stationery. "Leader" assortment on approval, plus free imprint samples. Write Artist 568 Way, Elmira, N.Y. 205

WANTED—A good man to help scoop corn phone 2502-New Holland. 205

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY to earn up to \$200 monthly while learning menial trade, pool and die making, drafting all branches. No previous experience necessary. Must be a mechanical ability. Mr. Greer will receive applicants at the Cherry Hotel, Washington C. H. Friday, October 7, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. only Bring letter of eligibility or discharge. 206

Wanted At Once

Three waitresses for steady work.

Apply in Person

Sons Grill

Ray Blackburn, Mgr.

Meat Cutters

Grocery

Managers

Grocery Clerks

Eavey's Super Markets have opportunities for reliable men looking for steady work. Applicants may apply for information at local market or write to The Eavey Company, Third & Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio. Give experience. Personal interview will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Maytag

Two (2) square aluminum tub washers. Rebuilt and guaranteed. \$74.95 and \$69.

Boosters' Club To Bring Noted Quartet Here

Proceeds Will Be
Given to Fayette
Memorial Hospital

The Boosters' Club, an organization composed of local colored business men who have been actively interested in civic matters here, has planned to bring to Washington C. H. an exceptionally good musical attraction with entire receipts above actual expenses to be turned over to the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The entertainment to be brought here on Tuesday evening, October 18, to the Washington High School auditorium, is the famous "Swanee River Boys," a quartet of WLW radio artists rapidly establishing a national reputation.

Many local people have heard and enjoyed this quartet over the radio and will be glad to see these artists in person. The program to be given here has been announced as being composed of both popular songs and southern spirituals for which this quartet has become noted.

The committee of the Boosters' Club which has been appointed to take charge of all arrangements is as follows: Lawrence Alexander, chairman; Joseph Crosswhite, Sr., treasurer; A. E. Bass, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Rosella Crosswhite, secretary. This committee is to be ably assisted by Rev. G. T. Stinson, pastor of the Rogers A. M. E. Chapel.

The club expects to make a canvass of the whole city and county for sale of tickets in the hope of completely filling the auditorium. The club members feel that the project is one very worthwhile in showing their earnest desire to promote the success of the new hospital in which they have a strong civic interest.

The sale of tickets is scheduled to start this week and the club seeks the support of the entire community in making the event a big success as it hopes to make a large financial contribution to the hospital project.

Achievement Meeting In Madison Township

Madison Township 4-H club members held their achievement meeting in the school assembly Tuesday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. There were 200 students, teachers and parents present.

The program opened with the High School Sextet, singing a special number. Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent, complimented Madison Township for having such an outstanding club program and showed movies of 4-H club members at the fair and on tours.

Mrs. Norma Cambell, home demonstration agent, outlined what club members learn completing their 4-H club projects.

Norma Jean Dorn and Roger Hays were introduced as leading 4-H club members in the county. Norma Jean Dorn is the "county health girl" at the Ohio State Fair, assistant advisor of her club and a junior superintendent at the county fair.

Roger Hays competed beef and tractor maintenance projects and was junior superintendent at the county fair.

Albert G. Cobb presented the 4-H certificates and premium money to the members. There were 35 club members present.

Local Man Gets Leave To Visit Tokyo Area

Pvt. William E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Wilson, 1143 Paint Street, Washington

C. H. has recently been granted eight days leave to visit the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Pvt. Wilson has been in the far east since December, 1947, and is serving with Company A of the 304th Signal Operation Battalion on occupation duty in Yokohama, Japan.

County Agent Speaks To Leesburg Lions

County Agent W. W. Montgomery was a speaker before the Lions Club at Leesburg Tuesday evening.

Montgomery traced the history of important agricultural acts, passed by the national Congress, which have done a great deal in the development of agriculture in this country.

Special reference was made to the Morrill Act of 1862 signed by President Abraham Lincoln, which made possible the great agricultural colleges.

Then came the Purnell Act which set up agricultural experiment stations throughout the land.

The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 established the agricultural extension service. In 1918 the Smith-Hughes Act was passed, making possible vocational agriculture and home economics in the high schools, Montgomery told the club members.

He also said that the National Farm Loan Act of 1917 set up Federal Land Banks, 12 in number, and Farm Loan Associations. The Agricultural Marketing Act of 1934 gave the country its federal farm program.

Montgomery also told of the development of the 4-H Club work as part of the agricultural extension service.

Mrs. Mershon Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Dayton Mershon, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Wolfe in Mansfield, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mershon formerly lived here, and moved to Columbus about 40 years ago.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are a son, Clare Mershon of Columbus; a brother, Warren Ogle of Good Hope; a niece, Mrs. Homer Stewart, nephews, Ray Mershon and Isaac Sollars, of Washington C. H. and another nephew, Robert Mershon, of Dayton.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Carol Weir Funeral Home in Columbus.

Burial will be made in a Columbus cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Rally Day Sunday At Christian Church

Rally Day is to be observed at the First Christian Church here next Sunday, it has been announced by Rev. C. B. Tigner, minister. Special programs at the Sunday School, morning and evening worship services will celebrate the day, with emphasis on a large attendance.

Rev. Mark Maxey, who served as chaplain in the Philippine Islands and in Japan during World War II will speak at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. He will tell of his experiences in Japan during that time and of his missionary work there.

Rev. Maxey graduated from the Circleville High School and attended the University of Minnesota for two years. He was graduated from Minnesota Bible College in 1939. He served as minister for two years at Truman, Minn., then attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary before becoming an army chaplain in 1944. He spent 17 months in the Philippines and 13 months in Japan.

Mrs. Maxey, who with their two children went to Japan in June, 1947, started a weekly Bible Class for the Japanese young people employed at the camp where her husband was stationed.

They returned to the states in February, 1948, and since that time, Rev. Maxey has served as chaplain at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. They have also been making preparations to return to Japan in 1950 to carry on the missionary work there.

The Maxeys will bring a display of art and clothing from Japan and will show slides of their work there. The program promises to be very interesting and inspirational. A social hour will be held following the service.

The First Christian Church feels very fortunate in being able to secure the Maxeys for this special observance and has especially invited the public to attend.

Man Arrested Here For Fighting Wife

Ronald H. Bookwalter, Clarksburg, was arrested by police Tuesday afternoon, after he had assaulted his wife by striking her in the face and pulling her hair, in an automobile parked on North Fayette Street within a half square of police headquarters, police said.

Bookwalter posted \$50 bond for his appearance before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites, and was given his freedom. He is charged with disorderly conduct.

EAGLES SUPPORT
XENIA — U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft announced he is in favor of support prices for farmers.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Freaks Of A Disaster

Don Gibson Claims Belongings Left Aboard Flaming Noronic

Don Gibson of Washington C. H., one of the survivors of the Noronic ship disaster, returned home Wednesday with some of the charred remains of some personal possessions left aboard the flaming vessel Sept. 17.

Gibson claimed the items Tuesday, when in Toronto, Canada for an appearance before a court of investigation checking into survivor's stories of events preceding the disaster.

Late Wednesday morning Gibson brought the items to the Record-Herald office. They included a pack of Travelers checks, tickets for the cruise, meat tickets and an Elgin compact (left aboard by Mrs. Gibson).

Amazing as it may seem the checks and tickets were in good shape. Flames had burned off one corner of the Travelers checks but had left the tickets (wrapped in a paper folder) unharmed.

Compact Badly Burned
The compact, on the other hand, was badly burned and powder was turned into something which Gibson said looked like "gunpowder."

He said it took about two hours to claim them from a section especially set aside for the purpose in the horicultural building at the Canadian Exposition.

Gibson said there were three guards stationed in the section at all times. He said the Canadians were "most helpful" in helping to claim the items.

Gibson said a \$3,000 diamond ring and a \$6,000 brooch were recovered from the ship for claimants.

All the recovered material was carefully catalogued and files prepared showing from what state-room the materials came from and the name or names of the state-room occupants.

Gibson's remaining personal possessions were apparently totally destroyed in the blaze, which swept the ship and claimed many lives.

He said the tickets, checks and compact together with possessions belonging to John Martin, a loan executive and good friend of Gibson's, were in a basket.

Gibson said among items which Martin claimed was a pack of business cards which were not touched by the blaze.

Questioned By Court

Gibson said he was flown from Cleveland to Toronto at the expense of the Dominion of Canada to testify. When Gibson walked into the room used for the examination he saw Captain William Taylor, skipper of the Noronic

the stand finishing up his testimony for the day.

Gibson's testimony was the only made to the best of Gibson's knowledge that the crew or officers of the Noronic made an attempt to sound the alarm.

He said while abandoning ship with Mrs. Gibson he saw one of the crew members break a glass to sound a fire alarm. When presented with a chart showing the ship's layout, Gibson was able to point to the exact spot where he had seen the glass broken.

"It was lucky that it turned out there had been a fire alarm at the place where I pointed," Gibson said. He explained that there was considerable confusion on the ship at the time.

He said the grisly appearance and atmosphere of the morgue had been considerably improved. When

Gibson first went to the morgue after the disaster, he said many of the bodies were in sacks.

But then, the Canadians have placed them in caskets and placed fans to blow away the stench.

"There are still 48 bodies which haven't been identified as yet," he added.

Gibson returned home about 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning after flying to Cleveland.

ADMITTS BURGLARIES

CHILLICOTHE — Gerald Woodward, 22, has admitted a series of gas station burglaries in Columbus and Chillicothe and theft of two automobiles.

On the Oregon trail, pioneers lived on roses and rose hips when their food supplies failed.

Accidents in U. S. homes killed 35,000 people in 1948.

NEW

Old Style Truss Back Pads—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

OLD

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DRUG SAVINGS

Headquarters For Cold Preparations

Nurse Brand Cold Breakers	47c
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USED IN THE COMPOUNDING OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION

MINERAL OIL PINT SIZE **21¢**
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GET SET FOR "FALL WEATHER"
WITH NATIONALLY FAMOUS

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
VASELINE 4 OZ JAR **25¢**

7-OZ HALO SHAMPOO 79¢	MAX FACTOR PAN CAKE MAKE-UP 150¢	35c WAVE SET 19c
CAMPANA BALM 43c	PACQUIN HAND CREAM 47¢	BRECK SHAMPOO 6-OZ 60¢
MED. POND'S CREAMS 49¢	DIAL DEODORANT SOAP 25¢	BLAKE HAND LOTION 39c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT 57¢	MINI-CURL 125¢	SPRAY-A-WAVE 100¢
TONI HOME PERMANENT 125¢		

BOX 12 MODESS NAPKINS ALL SIZES 33¢

AROMATIC CASCARA 2 OZ. 34c

POUND TOBACCOS HALF & HALF PRINCE ALBERT 89c

CUTICURA OINTMENT SMALL JAR 29¢

MED. TRUSHAY LOTION 47¢

POUND DICHLORIDE MOTH CRYSTALS 59c

TUBE Mennen SHAVE CREAM 49¢

14-OZ LYSOL DISINFECTANT 89¢

LARGE IPANA TOOTH PASTE 47¢

BOX 36 BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES 29¢

LARGE GILLETTE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 27c

SEIDLITZ POWDERS PKG 12 29c

REL HEAD COLD OIL 50 SIZE 39c

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN TIN 12 10¢

LARGE Amm-I-Dent AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE 53c

ACIDENE POWDER 75¢ SIZE 63c

60¢ CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS 47¢

\$1.00 WILDROOT CREAM OIL HAIR TONIC 89¢

BELLANS TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 59¢

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Cleanliness - Courtesy - Service

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Or Extra Dishes For You To Share Portions
When You Entertain Friends For Sunday Dinner
Phone Us When You Want An Extra Large Table

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Sunday Dinner 11:30 to 8 P. M. Breakfast 7 A. M.

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Easy to Apply

Non-Yellowing White Enamel

O'Brien's Liquid Lite — a tough, washable high lustrous finish that will not turn yellow. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, and woodwork. It stays white and brushes easily — one coat covers!

FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
a tough, wear resistant enamel for all kinds of floors. Easy to apply. Dries fast.

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a beautiful dull wall finish, famous for its washability. Easy to use — modern tints.

DURABLE HOUSE PAINT
top quality. Proved by over 25 years use. Extra spread, solid covering.

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